tore up two trenties-one with Britain, the other with

France, They were treatles

Britain and France signed

the London and Paris

treaties giving sovereignty

to Western Germany, ad-

mitting it to Western

European Union and NATO.

Now Marshal Bulganin

wants to sign another of

ponsibly others with Bri-

But he gives no guarantee

that they will not share

the same fate as the earlier

a suitable pretext to cancel

even if the proposed treaty

West is not going to dis-

mantle the defensive struc-

ture it has laboriously

built up in the last ten

Besides, what is the use of a

friendship and co-operation

treaty at all when Marshal

Bulganin quite clearly de-

monstrates that the Soviet

Union does not intend to

budge one inch from its

Geneva "summit" stand on

the outstanding problems

bedevilling East-West re-

lations. Does he seriously

expect the United States to

make the concessions—to

throw Germany to Com-

munism and to abandon

Europe to domination by

the Soviet military colossus 7

signatures automatically

wipe out tension and dis-

trust, usher in goodwill and

tolerance? Will the treaty

itself resolve outstanding

problems or make West or

East any more amenable to

the other? If Marshal Bul-

ganin thinks so, his beliefs.

are devoid of any convic-

evidence of its intentions?

Mr Krushchev's opprobrious

slanders against the West

in India and Burma and a

chorus of obstinate "nyets"

at the Geneva foreign

ministers' conference. It

was wise of President

Eisenhower to release Mar-

shal Bulganin's second

letter immediately. It is to

be hoped he will be equally

prompt in rejecting the

treaty proposal again.

Russia needs to demon-

strate a much more con-

vincing change of heart

before this idea can be

considered seriously.

What does Russia offer as

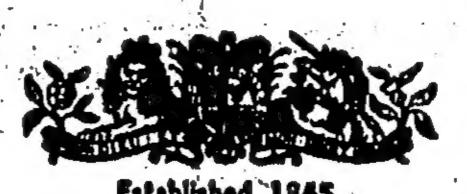
ND what difference does a

treaty make? Will two:

Communism.

America this time

tain and France later.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4,

PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP TODAY'S RACING COMMENT OF Useless Treaty BIG SWEEP DRAW

Major of mutual assistance-in other words for friendship and co-operation. Why were they abrogated? Because Prizes

The draw for the big cash sweep on this afternoon's Pearce Memorial Cup documents, with race at Happy Valley was made this morning at the racecourse.

Although the names of 64 ponies went into the draw, because there are two whenever Russia finds only two starters for the race, the big them. And it would cer. prize money is divided between two tainly find the pretexts lucky numbers. First prize is worth was signed because the \$728,514, and the second \$242,838.

Holders of tickets dra non-starting ponies will es

The race will be run at 3 30 years to combat aggressive and will be contested by Balkan

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Lancashire Mill Closing Down

Leyland, Lanes., Feb. 3. A cotton weaving mill here, employing about 200 people, is closing down owing to a recession in the cotton trade, it was announced tomight.

A notice has been posted in the mill stating that the firm is "weaving out and then closing down." The mill had a spell of short

time about six months ago but recently it had been working at full capacity,

The firm is one of the oldest in the Leyland area.—China Mail

Special.

EARTHQUAKE

Trieste, Feb. 3. The second earthquake in five days rocked the interior of the Yugoslavia peninsula of Istria today, the Geophysics Observatory here said tonight. The Observatory said the "remarkably strong" carthquake came at 2.42 p.m., and was centred about 40 miles from Trieste.-United Press.

Conscription Bill

Brussels, Feb. 3. tion with Mr Dulles, reporters New Move To The Belgian Government has noted that Sir Anthony did all approved a plan for calling up the talking with an occasional women in the armed forces in affirmative nod from Mr Dulles. Oust Pouladists the event of war, according to This, together with the brief usually well-informed sources microphone interview, delayed the take-off of the plane by five

The plan provides for volun- minutes. tary service by the women in peacetime.—China Mail Special.

Staggering Blow

Chicago, Feb. 3. Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, received another staggering blow from the Internal Revenue Service. A new income tax lien for \$11,361 was filed against him total of such liens against Louis to more than \$1,210,000 for the -United Press.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the highlights in feature section; P. 5: The Siege of Piccadlily, by Baril Francis; Is Any Dog

Worth This, by Chapman Pincher, P. 6: Little Girl with the Black Doll, by Valentine Dyall; A Sure Cure for the Blues, by Sylvia Lamond.

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British Researcher Discovere

Kaduna, Nigeria, Feb. 3.

The Queen was told today of the discovery of a new drug by a British research 200,000 French troops. chemist to protect cattle

Queen visited the West African Research Institute for Trypan- get the promised new deal .somlasis (sleeping sickness).

It is claimed the drug will prolong immunity from the disease for from two to six months. It was announced in a colonial

research report last November that scientists in Nigeria had carried out successful tests on a new drug called "Melarsen".

Dr James Williamson, who discovered the drug, told the Queen today he started to experiment on it a year ago and had been running satisfactory tests on it for the past six months.-Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 3.

the British party.

ments.-Reuter.

Paris, Feb. 3.

another round today to a

The Assembly ruled that the

ousting 12 of his backers.

Eden Leaves For

Ottawa

Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minster, took

ff for Ottawa today, saying his talks this week with

answer to a question that the where he has a farm house.

conference has been most use- London on February 8.

resident Eisenhower had been "most usoful."

for a two-minute private conversation.

most dominant impression of

"I am quite sure that the

"I have really enjoyed this

conference — which is a thing

TAKE-OFF DELAY

During his private conversa-

Several Commonwealth am-

bassadors, including the British

Ambassador, Str George Makins, were at the airport for the

I thought I never would."

never been in better shape."

ful," he said.

« Mollet Flying To

Algeria

Paris, Feb. 3.

M. Guy Mollet, French
Socialist Trime Minister, will
fly to Aiglers next Monday o tackle personally number one problem facing Bayshore the new government-how to restore and maintain order in Algeria, where 15,000 rebels are tying down over

His first task will be to confrom the ravages of sleeping vince Algeria's million European inhabitants that his policy is Miracle not one of "scuttle." At the Appreciation The discovery was announced same time he must persuade the for the first time when the nine million Algerian moslems that they are really going to

Reuter.

HK Competition Worries Canada

Toronto, Feb. 3. A big, bright future for the rubber market was predicted by the industry today, but it expressed fear that much of the market fall to low-wage foreign competition, forcing Canadian plants to close. Part of the market has

already been damaged by a flood of rubber footwear imports from Hongkong, produced by six cents an hour labour, the Rubber Association of Canada said.

Canadian producers felt that if the flood continues, their plants, employing five thousand workers, will be forced to shut After stepping from his beslagged Rolls Royce into down in two or three years. the chilly airport tarmac, he took the arm of Mr John

POLICY BLAMED

Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, and led him away The Association, in a brief before the Gordon Economic Commission, blamed the trend Afterwards Sir Anthony came, from President Eisenhower, who on a "too liberal," federal to the microphone and said in is at present in Gettysburg, foreign trade policy. It said it could be only a matter of years Sir Anthony left for the before "everything we can his five-day visit was that Canadian capital in a Canadian manufacture will be offered to "Anglo-American relations have Air Force plane sent to pick up us cheaper from abroad."

It called for a complete over-Sir Anthony will spend five haul of foreign trade policy to days in Ottawn, returning to lay the basis for regulations, which will protect Canadian He will confer with the manufacturers from the inroads Canadian Cabinet on Monday of low-wage producers.and Tuesday after a quiet week- Reuter. end free from official engage-

Russian Wife Gets Exit Visa

Moscow, Feb. 3. The Soviet authorities have granted an exit visa for a Anti-tax Pierre Poujade lost Russian wife to join her American husband, whom she has not National Assembly bent on seen for ten years, the United States Embassy in Moscow announced tonight.

She is 56-year-old Emilia Vienne Department of South- Terro. Her husband is Estonian Mrs Terro made application year. The visa came through France-Presse.

SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1 Char Ting Another Victory

Fox Hunter Outsider;-High Noon. RACE 2

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Balkan Monarch RACE 7 Violent Ray Quicksilver

Forward View Outsider:-Every Day. RACE 8

Good News Peach Blossom Man On Outsider:-Caravelle.

RACE 9 Sunstreak Beautiful Phoenix Allied Victory

Outsider:-Dragonfly. RACE 10 Bashful Beauty II

Chessington

By "The Turf"

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Free Kick Outsider:-Another Victory. RACE 2 The Cherub

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RACE 8 Norse King Caravello Ever-glo

Outsider:-Million Dollar. RACE 9 Sunstreak

Eagle King Outsider:-Supreme Command. RACE 10 Chessington

Bashful Beauty II How Do I Know Outsider:-How Do I Know. Outsider:-Gladsie.

Dragon Fly

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for the just race

This one is obviously not committing himself.

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Beat That which was unplaced.

Defiant Soviet Capts Change Their Minds

Anlesund, Feb. 8. Skippers of Russian herring vessels under arrest for alleged poaching in Norwegian waters have permitted police here to go aboard to assess the value of their

catches and tackle. Earlier today they had barred, and tackle needed for court the way when the assessors tried action due to take place next to board the fourteen vessels week would have to be done by here, but they reversed the rule of thumb or sheer guesa-

Mr Holmsen explained that if be too high.

decision after a conference with work. police chief Haaron Holmsen. . He pointed out that in this way the values arrived at might

the assessors were not permitted. The Russians then agreed to to inspect the ships, estimates permit the assessment to start of the value of the ships, catches tomorrow.—Reuter.



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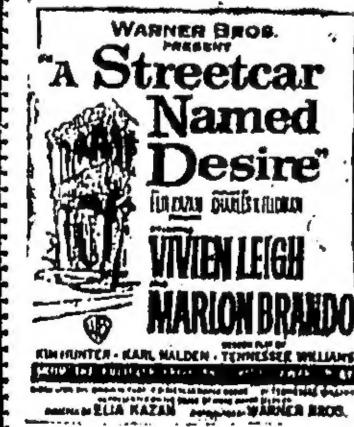
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BY JANE ROBERTS

"The Marauders" on the face of it, does not appear to have a great deal in it in the way of action.

Briefly, it concerns a lone squatter who barricades himself into his broken down shack breloed up against the wall of a canyon and defeats his attackers by the simple strategy of having a gun in every window, making them think that he is commanding a band of at least 15.

I can think of many other pictures that have roamed the world and included scenes shot in many different countries, but have not managed to hold the interest nearly as well as does this modest little film that never moves out of the desolate spot in the middle of the canyon where one rather dour and ordinary man holds out against a gang of cut-throats.

There are many points that are never explained in full and I found this unusually intriguing for a Western - where customarily every situation that is not immediately obvious is laboriously explained by a disembodied voice off screen, plus a hammered home repetition in the dialogue.

Jeff Richards is the squatter. He has found a small piece of land in the middle of the Arizona desert that happens to possess water. As this commodity is beyond price in this particular part of the world, the local cattle baron gathers a gang together to drive him off.

There is much more interest in the relationships between the men in the gang however than in the actual battles. Dan Duryes, with his somewhat irritating lisp more noticeable than in some of his recent pletures, is the mild book keeper employed by the rancher. From his first cough it is evident that he is a sick man, and from the glitter in his eyes it is equally obvious that he is mentally sick too. It is not until his employer dies that his underlying meanness comes to the fore though; until then we only get a glimpse of what is to come by a passing reference to the fact that he insists on wearing his dead brother's army uniform.

Two New Faces

Then there is one of my "Hook" for the same reason as home station. J. M. Barrie's villainous pirate Captain. His cold - blooded obedience to his master, while in the background—Evelyn Reyes revolt others. that master has the whip hand. is perfectly done. He neither overplays it nor gives it less importance than it merits. For me he steals the picture.

But although Reenan Wynn is so right in his part it would not be fair to leave out the new find the M-G-M introduce in "The Marauders." Her name is Jarma Lewis and it would be nice to see a lot more of her. She is lovely to look at, carries hersoif well and has a fascinating alcomore that makes itself felt even when she has nothing to say.

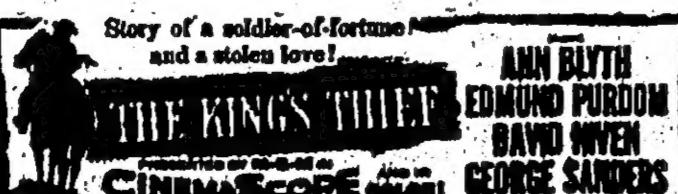
A protege of Gene Kelly, an 11-year-old boy called David Kastiny is also not lost among the good performances from the other members of the cast. He is free from that horrible acting mark him down as a Lewis.

This is a western that almost makes me retract my oft repeated cry "another western-

Drama On Ice

We have seen a lot of films about flying of late, come freely". but "Top of the World", though as modest in its among westerns, has the same quality of surprise.

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The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Maranders", A western. Dan Duryes, Jarma Lewis, Jeff Richards and Reeman

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Kiss of Fire". A Spanish princess adrift in Old Mexico. Jack Palance, Barbara Rush and Martha Hyer. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Raising a Riot". A British comedy in which Kenneth More has to care for his three children during his wife's temporary absence.

With Ronald Squire and Mandy Miller. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Pete Kelly's Blues", gangster thriller with the 1920s as the background. Jack Webb, Peggy Leo, Edmund O'Brien and Janet Leigh. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Texas Lady". Claudette Colbert as the owner of a newspaper tames some relics of the wild west, With Barry Sullivan and John Life).

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Boy's Town". A juvenile delinguent is reclaimed by kindness. Spencer Trucy and Mickey Rooney. A re-issue. "Quentin Durward". A swashbuckler based on Sir

Walter Scott's classic, Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall and Robert Mortey. KING'S and PRINCESS; "Laughter in Paradise". An eccentric will and the peculiar tasks set for the beneficiaries. Alastair Sim, Fay Compton and George Cole,

with a small part for Audrey Hepburn. This has been shown before. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Top of the World". American filers stranded in the Arctic, plus a little love

interest. Dale Robertson, Evelyn Keyes and Frank Loveloy. "The Kentucklan". A backwoodsmap with a batred of towns tries to make his way to Texas with his small son, to bring him up "where the air is free". Burt

Lancaster. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Combat Squad". A film about the Korcan war. John Ireland and Lon McCallister. ROXY and BROADWAY: "My Girl Friday". Castaways on a desert Island. George Cole, Remeth More and Joan

Collins. Here for the second time. "The Rains of Ranchipur". A re-make of the Myrna Loy-Tyrone Power picture, set, this time, against a background of modern India. Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray, Michael Rennie and Joan Caulfield.

It doesn't attempt to reach for to visit her mother, who is dan- with Berry Sullivan. I hate to acting awards, but it is invigora- genously ill. The sting is in the breathe such heresy, but I'm ting and the little team of filers tall of this news-he will have afraid she doesn't do it very marooned "on top of the world" to take care of their three well. do not indulge in the usual mock children, aged 11, 10 and 5. heroics reserved for desperate These are the three riots he must attempt to prevent from turning into fighting demons be-

Jazz & Gangsters

"Pete Kelly's Blues"

Pete Kelly is played by Jack

Webb and he gives the part the

Dragnet treatment. With tight

lips, a mono-tone voice and only

a very occasional smile he tries

most victous racketeer in

Barefool Contesm" he shows

Repulsively fat, viciously mean

simple, he is a completely ruth-

down the racketeer.. He is just

THEODORE HUANG

Kansas City.

Their position is extremely fore their mother returns. precarious, as the Polar weather station they have been sent to If it is any use as a guide, establish is located on an ice this is a picture I shall go to. island, that a flerce storm is not from duty, but with antirapidly breaking up. The air- cipatory pleasure. craft in which they have flown favourito churacter actors, to this advanced base has been Keenan Wynn as Duryen's put out of action and they have lieutenant. He is known as lost wireless contact with their

There are two love interests will please some people and and Nancy Gates, as a brash and somewhat irritating W.A.C. lleutenant.

There is a semi-documentary sters and thrill-seekers mingled flavour about this film and I would put it among the better history one of the most furid ones we've been offered lately, ever,

A Rising Star

It hasn't been possible to to oppose, single-handed, the see "Raising a Riot",, but Kenneth More's steadily increasing acting ability and likable personality should be a good enough recom- what a really fine actor he is. mendation for anyone.

Recently I saw a preview of "cuteness" so many youngsters "The Drep Blue Sea" in which exhibit on the screen and the he stars with Vivien Leigh and disciplined naturalness of his although he had strong competition from both this talented discovery equal in worth to actress and from another veteran, that of his screen mother, Jarma Emlyn Williams, his performance topped those of both.

> From the synopsis of "Raising a Riot" it would not appear that he has much to do other than be his delightful self, but most of the critics in England seemed to like it and even those two choosy ladies, Dilys Powell and C. A. Lejeune say, together, he gives in. respectively, "The acting is good throughout" and "The laughs

It is about a naval officer who field as "The Marauders" is returns from three years oversens duty, to be met with the information that his wife must immediately take off for Canada

SHOWING TO-DAY



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O'Brien has his own ways of forcing obedience to his schemes and soon the band is playing to his tune, with Kelly sometimes giving in sometimes standing up to him.

The jazz background is excellent, some prominent players, having recorded for the soundtrack.

Ivy, a girl with too much money, too much of a craze for pleasure and having her own way, and a devotion to the ever-broke cornet player Kelly, is played with bright-eyed brittleness by Janet Leigh. She is quite effective but not nearly as effective as the faded singer, pathetically dependent on cyrry whim of the gangster-the part taken by Peggy Lee, Finally driven into a mental institution by his savagery she is a pitiable sight and her performance is consistently good.

One fault I have to find with the picture is that it is too jerky, with each scene not fading smoothly into the next. This makes the action difficult to follow at times, but there is nothing wrong with the overall atmosphere. It has the weary hopeless nervous tension that must have been a feature of edult life in the 1920s.

This picture is not for everyone, but if you like good jazz, a fast moving gangster melodrama and forceful acting, it's for you.

Reviews In Brief

It comes as a bit of a surprise to see Claudette Colbert in a western.

This clever actress who has been everything from Cleopatra to a tea planter's wife now takes to the trail in "Texas Lady",

It's not a bad western, taken all round, but it depends for its interest more on the solid performance, of that reliable film veteran John Litel (who plays the part of the owner of the seloon) and on the flamboyant acting of the bad cattle baron, Ray Collins, than on the box office name of Claudette Colbert

"Combat Squad" deals with a bunch of GIs during the fighting in Korea. There is the usual tough sergeant, a sulky replacement who haves the sergeant and resents the fact that he is not It's about the roaring uninhibited 'twenties in America, allowed near the fighting until he has had proper battle trainwhen prohibition, jazz, ganging, a medical orderly whose to make that particular patch of strong point is a philosophical outlook-and the usual complement of barrack-room jokers, girl hunters, etc.

It's a long, long trek through hostile Red Indian country for Spanish Princess Lucia in "Kiss of Fire" Edmond O'Brien is the gang- She is successor to the ster, and once again, as in "The throne of Spain and is trying to get to Monterey, where she hopes to board a and at times transparently ship for her home country. In her train she less, heartless and yet believable, treacherous courtiers and Credibality is given to the bountiful ecusin who doesn't story by Kelly's vaciliation. He look the though she should be doesn't single-mindedly thunt trusted far either.

The escort is provided by a a jazz player whose band O'Brien wants to take over as renegade Spanlard, played by one of his "enterprises". Know- Jack Pelance, Both Barbara ing his reputation as a particu- Rush—the Princess—and her tarly sadistic idiler, Pete ad- cousin, Martina Hyer in a vises the members of his band brunctio hair-do, encourage the that it would be wise to do as fracinatingly ugly Mr Palanco they're told, but less familiar with long languishing looks, and with the methods of the under- Rex Rosson has to wait until world, they are ngainst it, and the end of the picture, to find for the sake of keeping the band out which of the two will be

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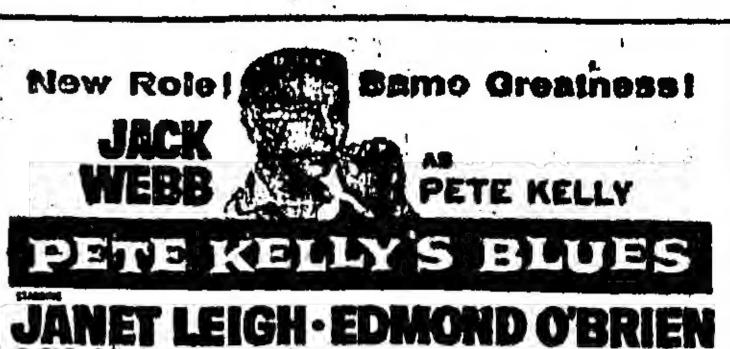
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Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

* Hi Fi Records Before The Races * Greyhounds Relax To Brahms & Beethoven

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"-so said William Congreve. And in Miami, Florida, it is doing just that. Two greyhound owners have installed Hi Fi systems in their

kennels, which play Brahms and Beethoven to their dogs before they go to the post for a big race.

They are the President of the East Flagler Kennel Club, Mr Isidore Hecht and Mr Jack Cooper.

psychiatrists to reca that the Chibhouse, owners were "on the mend

"round" idea of the puddock them." Judge Mr Bull Hallis who left A Miami Beach psychiatrist Wa classical

Starting at 6 p.m. each theing day, music from the Hi Fi turntables spin the world's great masterpiees to the fourlegged audience.

The dogs hear the relaxing: tones in the big kennel room in which they are kept. The special kennel room is supervised by the Florida State Rucing Commission and is "strictly for the dogs." Not even dog owners are allowed in ofter 6 o'clock.

"These dogs are inclined to be nervous," said Mr Harris, "They used to back and that makes CERGEANT Albert them lose much of their energy."

He believes mude will beip put them in a state of "relaxa-) tien,"

Cows Have It, Too

"It tried jazz at first," Mr Harris and "But you'd blok Army, they were a bunch of bob cats the way they acted. They went wild. But when we put on the placed music of Braigns, Beethe, gunner ven, Mozart and the other greats of classical make they just loved it. They hardly whimpered. It just put them in a state of serenity."

Disc jockey for the greyhounds will be Manny Cintes, who at one time was an or-

It Makes you S-L-I-M

Stockholm Two doctors who developed a new Swedish reducing preparation reported in the Swedish and with anti-terrorist patrols Medical Journal that it seems in the Canal Zone. A very fine to be a good aid to reducing

Doctors Holge, Nystroem and Sarn't Cass doesn't hurtle into Gullev Swenning, both weight the barrack room shouting: reducing experts at the St Get up, you lazy so-and-so's' George's Hospital, said that the product had given their patients and shout.' And every time he the "subjective feeling of com- gets results." absolutely necessary to eat less remember making a mistake and reduce weight."

with a diet and under a doctor's | Cass. He said, sharply: 'Wake | enlisted. given results that must be held 'up.' I woke up." encouraging," the two doctors

'No Universal Remedy'

"The medicine is no universal remedy for fat people who want to become alim, but it seems to be a good expedient for weight quiet word in your car." reducing cures," Drs Nystroem and Swenning concluded.

The manufacturer is planning to export the preparation.

Now, however, the demand in Swoden is surprising all expectations and the entire output is sold on the Swedish market.

A company spokesman was not able to say when the export will begin, but he admitted that negotiations with foreign buyers are going on.-United Press.

Hook, Not Needed

Wollington. shark landed off Mayor Island, in the Bay of Plenty, was hauled aboard a launch without a hook-mark on his

Two fishermen pulled the shark up from 60 fathoms and found the line wrapped firmly round its jaw, with the hook dengling - dree, was China Mail

And at least two Missu chestra leader at the Track cows during milking time, he

when it comes to the Two Minni psychiatrists, asked what they thought of the symphony's appeal to dog nerves. Mr Hecht and it was the agreed the music would "calm

a symphony would put the said he thought as long as

THE GENTLE

SERGEANT

JOINS UP

By Anthony Brown

London.

could see no reason why the music wouldn't give the dogs a "couchlike quality."

Mr Harris said the dogs upparently had no particular favourite yet , "as long as

"Nothing is too good for the ;

From Mianni: Trainers Uso Classical Music To Soothe Their Greyhounds'

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Next we'll be playing

AFRICAN TSOLO

A same played for centuries by Africans, who shrouded its rules in tribal tabu, will be introduced to Europe at the British Industrials Fair at Earls Court, London, this month. The game, tsolo, is played

on a similar principle to draughts. It was brought to Britain by Miss Pattle Price, a South Africa authority on Bantu folklore, who learned how to play it before the

Cowrio Shells

war from a Basuto house-

The game is played on a board which has four paradici rows of six holestwo rows for each player. The counters are cowrie shells, and the firm which will manufacture the game in Britain has imported these shells from Africa to make the game more authentic. - China Mail Special.

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London.

Down on dingy Waterloo Road a film star who earns £50,000 a picture is working so hard for £45 a week that he could hardly keep awake while I interviewed him.

yearned to leave Hollywood and the role partly because produceri's fleshpots and "go back to the writer, Robert Rossen thought th wite But smouldering he looked like the ancient Richard Burton is one of the plaques of Alexander. very few who have actually "But no one told my charger,

Landon with his name in lights | 15 times," and his fame and reputation

Finest Acting

that's about all. And yet the money. He likes them—but Richard Burton seemed as happy he likes acting more. Even at in the Old Vic Theatre as he £45 a week.—United Press. ever has been before the cameras.

He apologised for the fourth or fifth time for yawning after I walked into his shabby little dressing room crammed with the costumes of his role as "Henry V." At that very moment a British national newspaper was selecting his performance as the finest acting of the London season.

rehearsing "We've been Othello all day," he said rubbing his hands over his face and through his hair. "Terribly hard work and I'm afraid I'm not at my best. I was lying down when they told me you were at the stage door,"

No one at the Old Vie earns more than £45 a week but Burton said he regarded the renewal of contact with a live and critical audience as priceless experience. And this season in Othello he is achieving another of the acting goals he set himself when he left his coal mining family to seek his reputation on the stage.

Unstable Alexander

The tall Welshman from Pontryhydefen conceded that the underpaid calm of the Old Vic was a restful change from the adventurous filming in Spain of "Alexander the Great" in which he plays the title role. This is one of those staggering cpies with thousands of extras locked in the struggles that made Alexander King of Macedonia and Captain General of Greece at 20, Emperor of Persia at 26 and conqueror of the known world before his death

FAIRYTALE CASTLE

TO BE SOLD

Lenzburg. Schloss Lenzburg, a typical mirytale castle, is to be sold to the Government of Canton Argau by its American owners, the Ellsworth family.

The cartle, perched on a hill above the mediacval town of Lenzburg, was bought in 1911 by the father of the polar explorer, Lincoln Eilsworth, Tho recent years.

After five months of negotiation, a preliminary contract has been concluded between the house including one-piece Canton and the Ellsworth kitchen and bathroom fixtures, Femily Foundation, represented by the Historical and Art Pre-The house is made from the servation Company, of New

series of plastic sheetings have The Cantonal Parliament of been stretched. The moulds Argun has yet to discuss the house comes into existence, been disclosed. — China Mail

Lots of screen stars have in Babylon at 33. Burton got

Bucephalus," Burton said. "He He has not moved grandly and his stand-in threw me a from the stardom of Hollywood total of 12 times, twice at a full in films such as "The Robe" to gallop. However, I did better the stardon of Broadway or than my double. He got thrown

used as a magnet at the box complete Burton, entranced by the skill of the bullfighters, fought a young bull in a private ring near Madrid. The bull promply took up where Buce-phalus left off and tossed Burton In the theatre he chose, the with bono-ruttling frequency, name of the play takes top. After the old Vic season Burbilling. And the name of the ton returns to Hollywood for playwright, usually William another film for 20th Century Shakespeare, comes next. The Fox. He said he likes the film names of the east are listed but city, the climate, the people and

To make his Spanish visit



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There was his comrade from the days of '42; "His served in a battery which shot down 120 flying bombs, apart from Dornlers and Heinkels off Dover and Portsmouth. | served in the desert, in Jordan,

There was the corporal: "Al Writing in the Journal, 06.00, when receitle's sounded, ... time to get up and sing

satisfaction that is There was the gunner; "! when I was on No. 1 Bofors. Some sergeants would have "When given in connection cussed and cussed. But not

> And there was the National Service man: "He's as hot as mustard on such things cleanliness, maintenance weapons, smartness, and respect -but in a gentle way.

'He doesn't put you on charge unnecessarily. He'll take the organisation. you on one side and have soldier in ten days.

young French

his countrymen from

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four and a half months by a

architects working under the

direction of French fashion

French coal industry.

item in it is derived

of scientists and

from one of fourteen basic The result is a modernistic, one.

magazine 'Tille' Authorities The other half of the centre sec-

Every

directions, the preparation has up, you dozey blighter, wake my principles and beliefs slide,"

"But one Sunday I stopped to listen to a prayer service at a street corner in Woolwich. I among the men who sleep went to an evening meeting. My archways and doorways, strengthened. I decided to join

"I felt like letting |

Paris. | lead in the development of | living room, and dining nock

"I held Bible reading classes

plastics for everyday use.

was started when Yves

Schein, anxious to improve

Paris housing conditions, took his idea: for a plastic dwelling

to the French coal industry.

The coalmakers put their best

technical brains to work on the project and enlisted the

ald of the magazine and some

of France's top architects. -

Three Bedrooms

storey dwelling composed of

four basic units—a circular

centropleco nino yards in diameter and three bedroom

units which will be attached

to one half of the circular

tion will house the dwelling's

It was suggested that gentle sergeant should go into the service of the poor when he retired from the Artillery. And so he will go to work

among the derelicts of London, coming from the London hotels. Sergeant Albert John Cass

beliefs and principles were huddle in the winter by ground-strengthened. I decided to join level grilles to catch the warmth

amongst the soldiers, and swore changes his khakis, chevrons, Now to his other army—the allegiance to the Articles of War galters, and brasses of the army he joins as a full-time beneath the Blood and Fire British Army for the blues and symbol on the flag of my new peak cap of the Salvation Army. Eight years ago he lost his army. I became a soldier of the His new rank: Hostel Sergeant-parents and his home. He re- Church.". Major.

THE HOUSE THAT PLASTIC BUILT

Its designers point out that it can grow with a growing widow of Lincoln Elisworth.

basic moulds over which a United Press.

from floor to ceiling. The house will be decorated in yellow, grey and white underneath a blue roof,

and will be enclosed by a

dransparent wall stretching

family as extra bedroom units who is Swiss, has lived there in can be attached to the centre-piece as the family expands. Several innovations are planned for the interior of the its builders say. ..



THE Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, snapped as he drove to Southampton from London to board ship for the United States for his talks with President Eisenhower. The newly-appointed Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, accompanied the Prime Minister. (Express)





CARBARET star Yana is offered a drink by Mr Bryan Johnson at a gay party held at London's Pigalle for stage and screen oriebrities. The Pigalle in this instance is not the Paris stretch of gay pavement but a London night club. (Express)



BETTY TAYLOR, 20-year-old Glasgow girl, has withdrawn her offer to marry anyone who would pay £1,000 to help clear her father's debts. She is pictured with one of the suitors who called, 80-year-old James Burns, a plumber from Newcastle-on-Tyne. Her offer made front-page news throughout Britain. (Express)

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



PRINCESS MARGARET arriving at the Drury Lane Theatre to attend a preview of the new American musical comedy, "Plain And Fancy." The Princess broke a Royal tradition by entering the theatre through the front door instead of the special side entrance. (Express)



MISS Edith Chun, who is one of eight Hongkong girls now training in England as BOAC air stewardesses, shows her instructor, Mr John Lawrence, the correct way to use chopsticks. Miss Chun will fly on routes between Hongkong and Calcutta, and Chinese food will be served.

LEFT: Hancocks, the

silversmiths who manu-

Cross, are keeping very

much in the background

during the centenary

celebrations of Britain's

highest award for mili-

tary valour. But here is

a picture of a VC being

chased by a workman at

Hancocks. The metal

comes from bronze cannon

captured at Sebastopol during the Crimean War.

(Express)

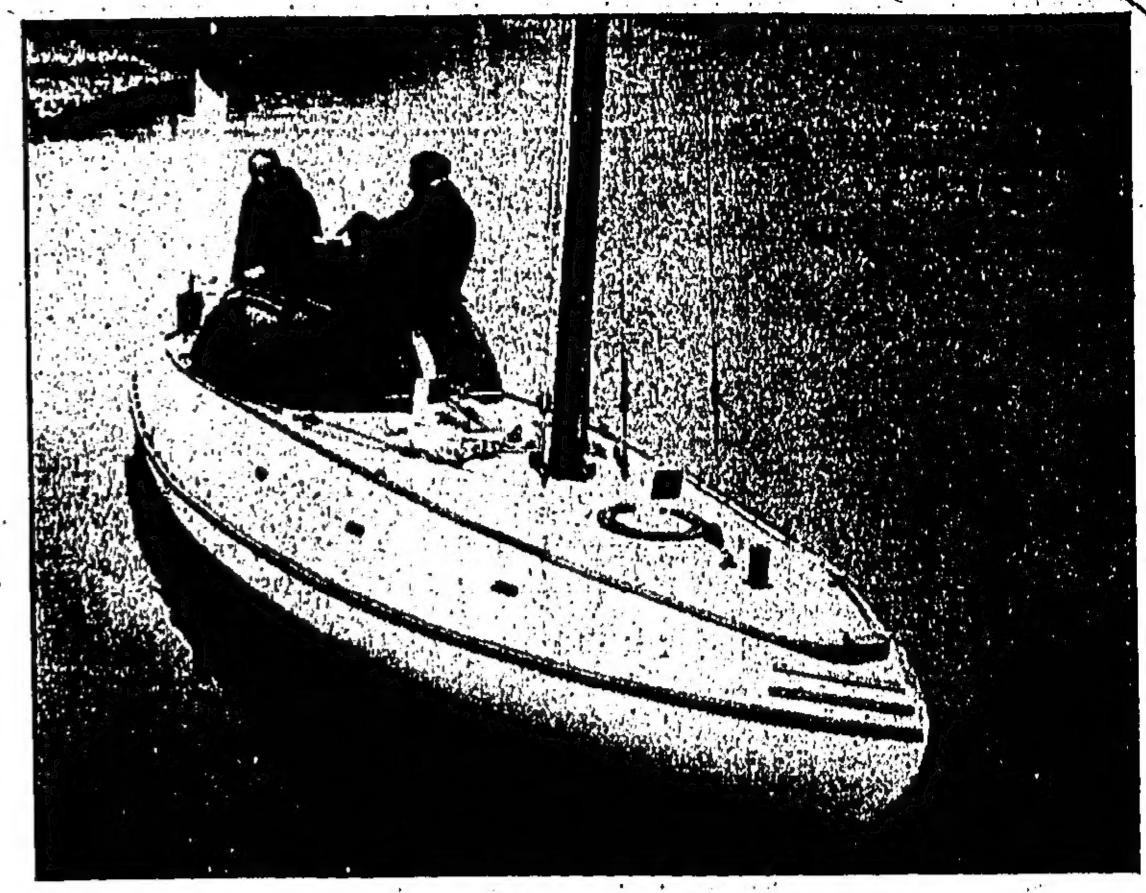
jewellers and

the Victoria



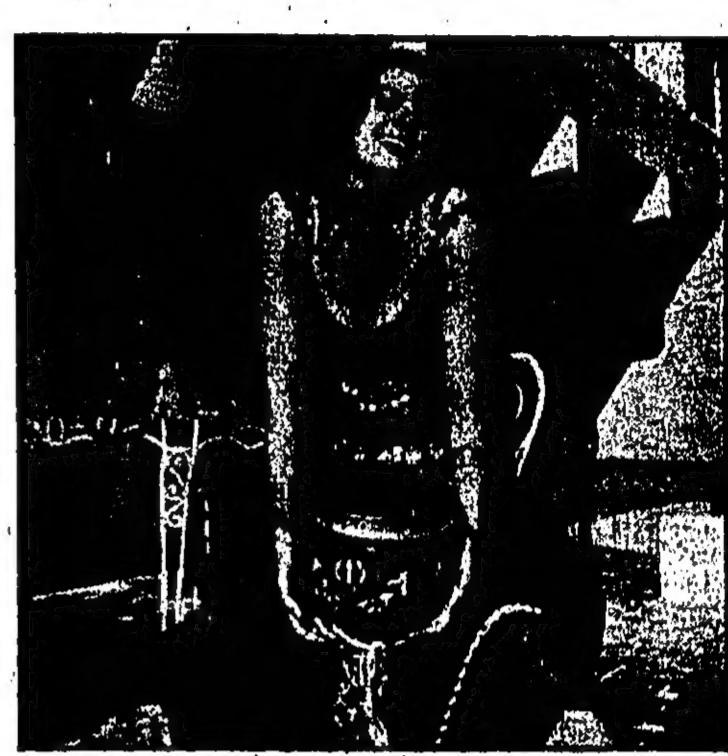
TWO young visitors from Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, Philip and Pamela Lee, say hello to Amber, a six-year-old fox held by keeper Iris Daley at the Zoological Gardens, London. (Army News)

MRS Ariadne Constantinidou, 43year-old Cypriot twice attacked by masked gunmen after Athens Radio accused her of spying against Cyprus terrorists, being helped off a plane at London Airport. She is in London for treatment for her wounds. (Express)

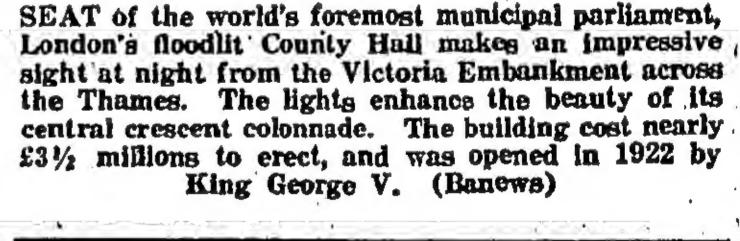


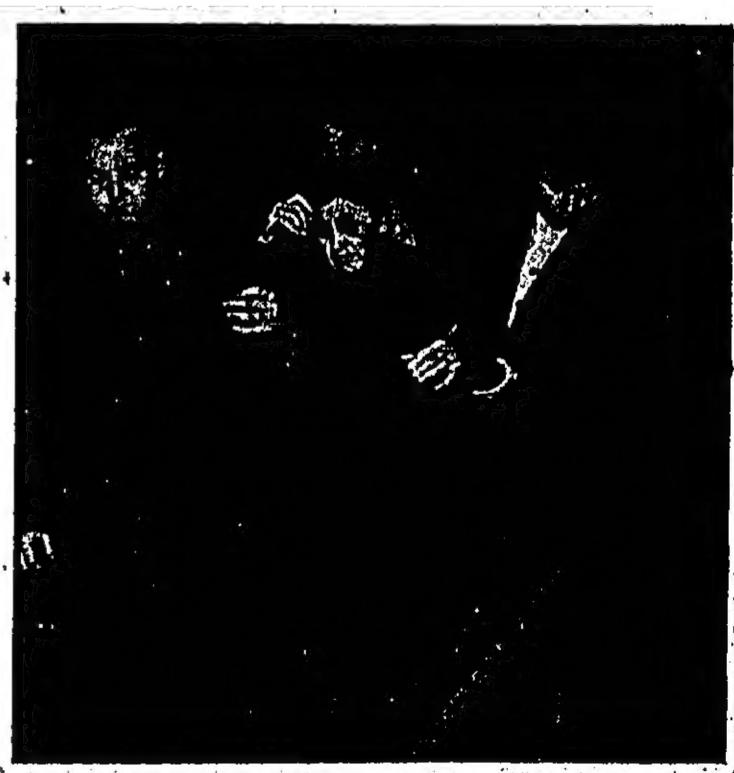
Royal Marine officer (left), and his one-man craw, Major Gordon illars, also 38 and also ex-Marine, aboard the 25-foot motor sailer Buttercup, in which they are to sail across the Atlantic on an 8,800-mile voyage. Scene is Rowhedge, Essex, where their craft is being fitted out for the journey. (Reuterphoto)

RIGHT: Sweden's Anita
Ekberg, former beauty
queen who is now a fastrising Hollywood star,
pictured on location in
North Africa for the film,
"Zarak Khan." Anita's
costume nearly caused a
riot because local native
women called it too revealing. (Express)



















More trouble brewin' with China . . .

WITHOUT wishing to discourage the beautiful Chinese alris who began training in England last week to be alr hastesses between Calculta, Hongkong, and Singapore, forecast that the BO.A.C. campaign to increase passenpers on these routes is doomed from the start.

When all the Mrs. Sahihs sure bet that all travel the Far East will take the biggest nose-dive on record: Why this sudden crase to take the air, Stanleigh? You'll go by elephant, my lad -you'll be saler."

HE name of Burdett

endowed by that beloved

the purpose of arresting one

solitary M.P. and conveying him

The man was Sir Francis

Burdett, Angela's father, the

Member for Westminster, a

forthright Radical whose only

"crime" was to make a thun-

derous speech in defence of the

freedom of speech and the

rights of the individual under

EAGITATION

Pitt and his administration.

The first rumbles of the im-

pending storm came on a bleak February afternoon in 1810

when the House was uncomfortably debating the defeat of

the British forces at Walcheren

and the Scheldt. The public gal

leries were cleared, much to the disgust of a belligerent Radical

from Wales, a small-time

apothecary named John Gale

Jones, who published a sarcastic broadsheet criticising the action as an attack on the free-

This article so infuriated Mr Speaker Abbot (later Lord Colchester) that he readly agreed that Gale Jones had been guilty

of a breach of privilege and

to demand Gale Jones's Instant

SOUT YOTED

dom of the Press.

Article XXXIX of Magna

to the Tower of London.

is commemorated

today in the many

schools and libraries



London Express Hervice

A THOUSAND GUARDSMEN TO ARREST

THE SIEGE OF PICCADILY

ONE OF WORLD'S STRANGEST THE STORIES RETOLD BY BASIL FRANCIS

Angela Burdett-Coutts impeachment of the Honourable nor, the Irish patriot.

No. 78 a section of the crophological based in the first member for Westminster on the The printeries of Seven Dials again struck up the Ca tra. house in Piccadilly owned House.

by her father, the millionaire banker. Thomas Courts, unaware of the fact that only a few years before she was born the house was the storm centre of one of the most bizarre of the most bizarre of the fact that one of the most bizarre of the Licutenant of the custody of the Licutenant of the most bizarre ing their smudgy masterpieces and for the second time read to topical doggerel, and by mid-day the ballad-momens and pamphleteers were doing a brisk trade among the crowd which increased steadily as the deliver him over into the one of the most bizarre custody of the Licutenant of the content of the one of the most bizarre custody of the Licutenant of

Life Guards, Horse Guards prisoner,

Dragoons and Hussars deployed in military formation—all for EPROTEST

home" so the Serjeant left polite note begging leave know at what hour he might "wait upon him" for the purpose of making the arrest. Burdett replied, equally politely, that he would be happy to receive the Serjeant at midday on the following day (Saturday, April 6).

to wait until the next day. Sir ing room. Francis declined to be taken, The mob, now several thou- He drew himself up and Sir Francis had been a thorn either then or on any other sands strong, settled down to found himself gazing into the day, and issued an open letter the pleasant task of "chivvying" eyes of Rory O'Connor, who many years from the day he was first elected to Parliament to his constituents protesting authority with jeers and catealls was rubbing his hands in gleeagainst this most enormous and by pelting the patrolling ful anticipation. It must have abuse of power and most dan- guardsmen with empty beer been a great temptation for the in 1796 and straightway horrifled his patron, the Duke of gerous of all encroachments bottles. Newcastle, by exhibiting markupon the rights and liberties of Came the dawn . . . but away but he contented himself ed Left-wing views and by stirring up agitation against

cornedly went for a canter in more attempt to serve the war- only a decoy; immediately a

Victorian. Baroness of Parliament to allow Rotten Row with his friend and rank As he walked sheepishly Burdett-Courts. As a child the motion to be put for the ardent supporter. Rory O'Con- away from the front door of

played happily in the great charge of issuing a libel on the had worked overtime compos- Up came the angry magistrate ing their smudgy masterpieces and for the second time read

scenes in London's history. His Majesty's Tower of Lon- After lunch the first real excitement occurred when with a During three exciting days in With strict injunctions to jingle and clutter of accourtethe spring of 1810 the Riot Act avoid any fuss, and in particu- ments a troop of Life Guards on in Whitehall until the small was read twice in 24 hours and har any public show of force, rode up from the nearby bar- hours and finally poor Colman Piccadilly echoed to the tramp the Serjeant hastened to No. racks and began forcing the was ordered to take Sir Francis and clatter of detachments of 78, Piccadilly, to collect his growd back and clearing a . . . or cise!" space before No. 78.

> There was plenty of vocal would be turned on any damabuse but no heads were age he might cause, he adbroken; the crowd refused to vanced grimly down Piccadilly the Governor personally. disperse, and eventually a and ordered the Commanding magistrate was secured to read Officer to close in on No. 78. the Riot Act. A hush fell on Piccadilly at the sound of these ominous words, and the Burdettites fell back a little, A cordon was drawn across the the drawing-room window, and he was released (as was also road from Dover Street to Bolton Row. The siege of Piccadilly was on!

The Serjeant called again and Sir Francis watched all these house and no opposition until pointed out that his orders were manocuvres from behind the he flung open the window and to take him "forthwith" and not curtains of the first-floor draw- put his hands on the sill.

there was precious little Sab- by slamming the window down On Saturday morning Sir batical calm in Piccadilly as sharply on the officer's fingers. Francis rose early and uncon- Serjeant Colman made one But the herole ladderman was

second assault was launched, this time on the basement window. The window was smashed and the Footguards poured in escorting Serjeant Colman.

They found Sir Francis and his camily calmly sitting at table; one contemporary account • VETS are applying latest JOW two nine-year-old dogs licence) that Sir Francis was

14-year-old son. The Serjeans stepped forward

and read the warrant. PRINCIPLE

No. 78 a section of the crowd

Fortified by a promise from

the Speaker that a blind eye

Irishman to push the ladder

As he finished he touched "theatre." Burdett on the shoulder. The By nightfail it had become almost a fullscale military siege of Piccadilly raised. . . .

Anxious consultations went The Dragoons and Life Guards reared their horses and scattered the crowd as Burdett appeared and stepped into the waiting carriage.

> As Burdett alighted at the Tower Gate the Tower guns boomed. He was received by The rest of the story can

briefly be told. Burdett was given every comfort and privilege to which his rank entitled him. A few weeks later at the Up went a scaling indder to end of the Parliamentary term an intrepid constable began his Gale Jones from Newgate) and wary ascent. There was no slipped out the back way unmovement from inside the observed.

Such is the fantastic story of the Siege of Piccadilly 146 years ago. Was Burdett a martyr or merely a meddlesome trouble-maker?

Those who accuse him of trouble-making should recall that a few impassioned words from him could have touched off a riot in Piccadilly. But he kept silent. He main-

tained great dignity, as for the sake of a principle, he defled the might of the British Army.

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A PROVOCATIVE AND PERSONAL REPORT

IS ANY DOG-WORTH THIS?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Do you realise how the special treatments for Record—so that other vets may advances in medical "slipped discs" in dachshunds hear about the drug's and Scottish terriers have been possibilities. and surgical science are being used to help not just . BARBITURATE sedatives, sick babies or men and gold injections, monkey gland,

growing for some time. But administered to pets. now it has reached, in my view, the ridiculous.

mentality,

have been made on cats with masked surgeons, expert The dogs are still somewhat ensesthetists, and all the para- decrepit, but provided they get. Association has set up what is

. SHATTERED LIMBS have lives. been repaired with metal splints Miss Joshua tells about and pins-for the sales of dogs, her works in the Veterinary

devised.

women but dogs and cats? ACTH, and other powerful The trend has been hormones are among the vast

'ADDICTS' NOW

adds (with what sounds sus-scientific techniques to house- crippled with arthritis have anticipated."

piclously like journalistic hold pets to an extent which been saved from the lethal How far wil seems hardly justifiable except chamber by Butazolidin, the go? reading Magna Charts to his on the ground of abourd sentl- modern, anti-rhoumatism drug, So Miss Joan Joshua, a London • INTRICATE operations veterinary surgeon, reported the other day.

they can enjoy near-normal

"Unfortunately," she writes, "both dogs are now 'addicts' in the sense that their condition deteriorates immediately if desage is interrupted or reduced.

"But both have undoubtedly been enabled to live happy, if somewhat limited, lives for much longer than had been

How far will this sort of thing Some vets have even urged the

application of psychiatry to dogs and other animals "subjected to" the stresses of civilised life." The British Veterinary

phornalia of the hospital their daily dose of the drug tantamount to a 999 emergency service for people with sick goldfish and other "less usual domestic pets."

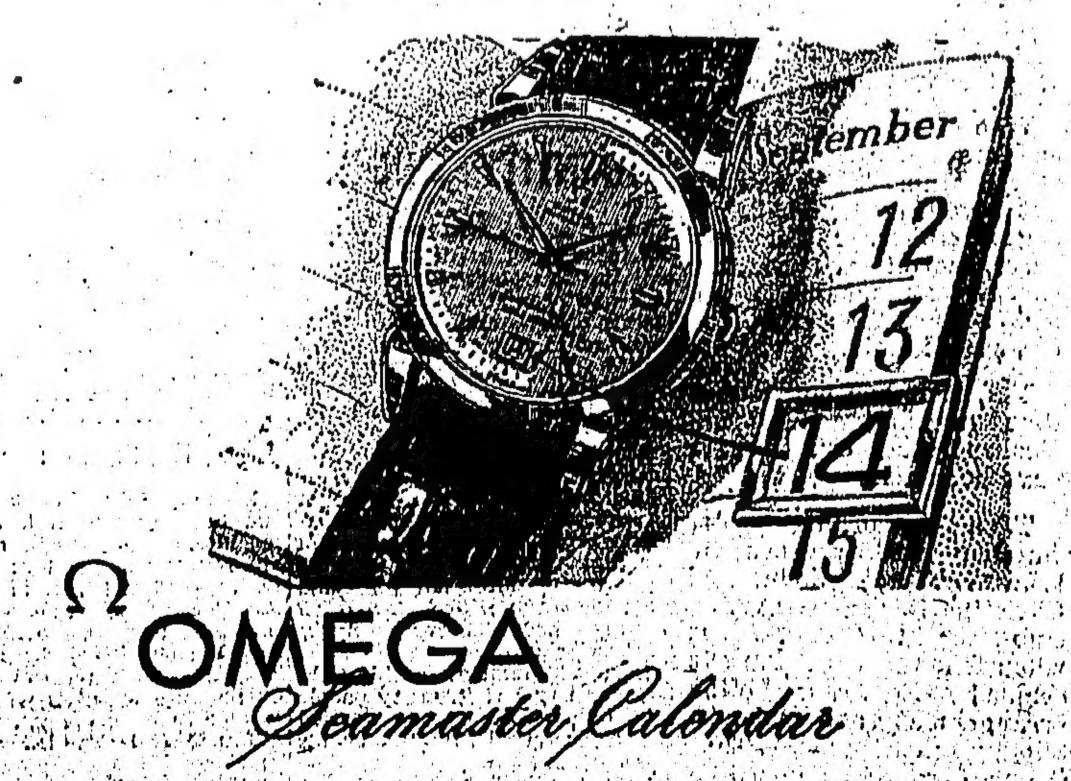
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PARIS NEWSLETTER FROM SAM WHITE

A MURDERED MAN'S HEIRS NOW CLAIM HIS FORTUNE

signed a warrant committing him to Newgate gaol forthwith. This was just what Burdett had and the Riviera has Spanish border.

Casinos. The Dreyfus banking pect that his legal advisers interests were allowed to buy looked on Paris as just another and convert into offices the old Reno."

According to the plantiffs' and convert into offices the old Reno."

Brought by the heirs of a told the Spanish police that by the heirs of a told the Spanish police that Elysees on condition that they model Betting ellewhere? He murdered man.

Skolnikoff had been killed by took the Hotel de Paris off the can, but only it he is prepared been waiting for, and he rose release and the benefit of a fair

The demand was outvoted and Sir Francis retired to compose a vigorous piece (to be published in Cobbett's Political the Majestic and Martinez discation of his property.

The demand was outvoted the Hotel de Paris in Paris, court in Paris sentenced Now a further complication over this problem of making the Negresco in Nice and obsence" and ordered the con-Martinez, who was part owner now so complicated that the published in Cobbett's Political the Majestic and Martinez discation of his property.

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Speaker in particular, accusing The murdered man was a him of setting himself up above Russian adventurer, Michael New Skolnikoff's heirs are and he, too, is bringing on but this time in Paris.

them while trying to escape. The hotels concerned are Five years later a military

him of setting himself up above the law of the land and of violating Magna Charta.

Mr. Speaker could not take this attack lying down, and he hurriedly called in his advisers.

The Attorney General, Sir Vicary Gibba, advised caution, but the Speaker was determed to invested in hotel should be restored to them. If intelligence officers during the invested in hotel should be restored to them. If intelligence officers during the voice of novelist manner in the liberation this is not done they threaten war.

Russian adventurer, Michael Now Skolnikoff's action and ne, noo, is congregative action alleging wrongful conviction. He is being backed in his inclining against the sentence oction alleging wrongful conviction. He is being backed in his ing down, and he is prepared to produce of his documentary evidence of having the women I must be getting old. The fortune he invested in hotel should be restored to them. If intelligence officers during the women I meet now invariably fortune he invested in hotel should be restored to them. If intelligence officers during the women I meet now invariably are.

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nined to teach Burdett a sharp leasn. Burdett must go to the flow of the flowers of the flowe

was also dispossessed after the war on collaboration charges,

Paris. Shortly afterwards Skolnikoff's them off at a brisk rate. The . Commented one of them: "It HE ownership of four charred remains were found Majestic and Martinez have is not as though Aly Khan lacks leading hotels in Paris the Spanish side of the Franco- of the Connes and Deauville courts. As it is one can only suspend the Pinter of the Spanish side of the Franco- of the Connes and Deauville courts. As it is one can only suspend the state of them: "It

bigamy in France. The tangle culty may be for Aly Khan to institute fresh divorce proceedings against Miss Hayworth,

really are.

• Fifty-three-year-old novelist

Georges Simonus A writer has

MURDERER IS STILL AT LARGE!

LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BLACK DOLL

under the lounge bar of the Star and Garter Hotel, Windsor, are the last remaining link between that famous boxing hostelry and the cruel killing of a gay little girl four years ago.

Saturday noon, the bar was then stopped-she had left it. ly doubles, that came back soon after to dip into Butcher. across the bar. There was hardly a beer to be seen.

Perhaps the murderer that day. Maybe he was already in that packed bar. Anyway, a most horrible murder story was to start again. from the very door of this bar the next day.

SUGAR RAY

the scene through blanket of eigarette smoke Christine knew. lying at head level across. When dusk came they went to the room. If the murderer the police. was there and is reading this story now he may re- was left open in the hope that moment.

smoke while he's training."

V.I.P. status Robinson's cedented landlord W a 8 took a poor view of it.

The Star and Garter, with heavyweights. But it had ed little Christine. never lost its character us a local pub.

CHANGED

THE next day, Sunday, of sightseers overflowing the RAILWAYS it, would make a personal bumper crawl of cars in every Garter. After lunch hotel.

favourite black doll Sugar Ray to see.

hotel or nearby, was a man days she lay there in the shadow Paris are well enough known. watching the little girl of the Castle, while mounted After two accidents in her first Soon they were to speak, squadrons of the Life Guards two weeks' driving there, soon she was to be dead.

Who that man was no one knows for certain. Let us call him the unknown but revolting Mr M; it is a good cipher. M for murkind a word for a man who boards, lotts, and atties were speed, let us direct our step to- tirely automatic. did what he did.

Yet, if it had not rained Sugar Ray. Yet, if it had not rained The boxer himself was questioned that morning this untloned by the police. He was pleasant story could never worried lest one of the many SMOOTH, SPEEDY

pleasant story could never have been told.

That morning Mrs Butcher had planned to take her son John and Christine to the awimming club for the day. But when it atarted to rain she decided to cancel the arrangement and make a Sunday lunch at home. That is how Christine came to be looking out of the window when the crowd was gathering outside the Star sand, Garter four shops down the read,

That morning Mrs butcher had planned to the involved in this disappearance. Photographs and films taken of the sunday crowd outside the souther and listen in the could be sunday sunday lunch at home. That is how Christine came to be looking out of the window when the crowd was near the castle was kenneth coulding a stop of ten minutes at Lyon to put on a steam locomolive in place of the sectric one. It all went casely according through to the sectric one in the sunday could listen in 175 minutes, in the castle was to could listen in the castly according through to the sectric one.

By Valentine Dyall

way of children Christine thing that drove all thoughts of the big fight from his mind. suddenly got the idea of A man, who had been fishing doll down to the pub to Louth to miss a moment of the meet Sugar Ray. She ran fight he reluctantly got up and It was a very hot summer down into the street and waving had a frantic look about rathe Butchers had saved up the bag, but she remem. There is not much more to They bought a fine headstone of the window to her and into the crowd.

When Christine had not come back to bea at 4 o'clock her lather went down the street. W fetch her back. She was not there. Her mother and father started searching the town; they DHILIP Brossard, the wont to the awamming club, in case Christine had remembered landlord, came through the morning's arrangement and from the public bar and saw gone there alone, they searched a everywhere that they knew

All that night their front door member the strange thing Christine would find her way that happened the next home or a policeman would bring her.

While the worried and dis-The smoke worried Mr traught parents kept a night-Brossard, "No smoking in long vigit listening expectantly here," he ordered, adding, to every footfall on the pave-"Sugar Ray will be coming ment below, a murderer knew in soon and he don't like return to her home.

Such was Sugar Ray HIDDEN BY, GRASS

among Mr Brossard's cus- COMETIME and somehow, tomers that this unpre- D between the time she was order from a seen outside the Star and Garter by her mother at the flat window obeyed and probably early eveningwithout dissent although she had only eaten two more the few remaining locals sweets-the murderer had enticed compartment - as indeed her through the hot streets they must if sanity and

its boxing gymnasium at There, within calling distance the back, had long been a of hundreds of people, but hidpre-big fight centre for den by the long summer grass, to choose from, the chances of he criminally assaulted and kill-

> No one saw hun speak to leke Christine, no one saw her walking through the streets, sitting in a car or walking in the field.

As the long grass hid the final hideous act, so did the thousands Sugar Ray, rumour had pavements and the bonnet to Star and drive of half a mile from a town to the field outside.

-may never be known. It is vagaries. in the road outside the known that after strangling her with the belt of her blue raincoat he covered the little body In the crowd, in fact over with it. Whether that was railway system, for instance, gentlemanly to arrive nearer actually in the courtyard a pathetic reverent act in a last and the Rhone development entrance of the hotel, stood moment of remorse or because he could not walk away till he a gay fair-haired little girl had hidden, from his own lust- are among the most magnificent of seven clutching her crazed gaze, the horrible sight for which he had caused, no one

> Beside her lay the little black things are done. doll, its eyes closed, and the unfinished bag of sweets. For two passed within yards and police woman colleague propounded the dragged the river a little way maxim: "If you stop to think of

CHECK

searched in case she had been wards the railway for a trip On these two tracks, Gallie Nature has played a delicate railways, have few equals any chestnut brown hair attached to out. locked in while looking for abound Europe's fastest train, the

taking her favourite black nearby, was waving to him.

the street and disappear police floodlights and car head- them in the flat. iamps lit the busy scene.

sity was satisfied. A tiny little room where she used to play. shape was lifted on a stretcher and carried to the ambulance. The police search was intense. Everything was done. But the killer still lives.

been bought by a briewery, the lounge has been redecorated and refurnished. The photographs have gone from the walls, and .. young manager and his wife are working hard-after all this time-to cradicate the memory of a killing that people still remember when they pass by the Star and Garter.

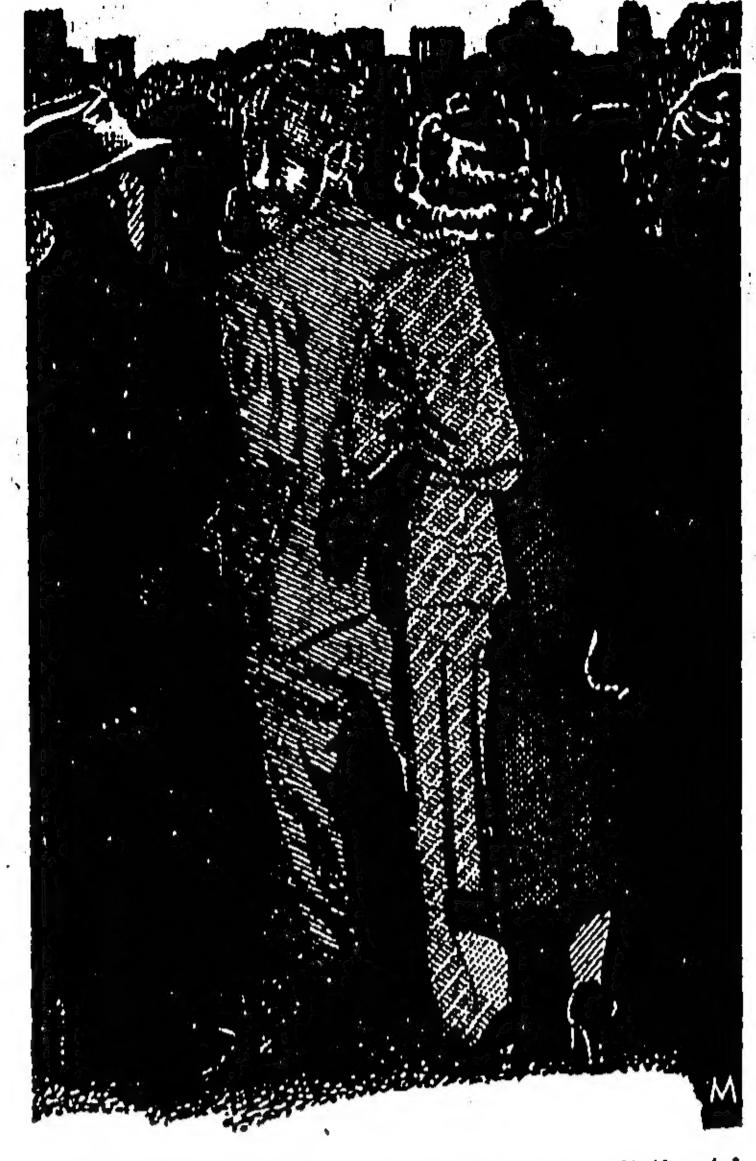
THEY STILL HOPE...

I for a proper holiday in the packed with a loud, hard- a bag of sweets in the flat Next minute the two men summer of 1951. After Christine packed with a found, mirror a bag of sweets in the first were running fast to the nearest had gone they counted their drinking crowd and a few upstairs. If she had for telephone box. They had seen holiday money and Mrs Butcher locals. It was shorts, most- gotten them she might come the pitiful body of Christine said, "It's our lot, give it to

bered them too soon. Her tell. The police came, the for her grave, it was all they mother threw the bag out pathologist, the ambulance, and could give her. But they never at an embarrassed distance a visit that grave. They think it gawking crowd of townsfolk and better to live with the happier was already in Windsor then watched her run down trippers. As the light went down memories of her young life with

> They buy flowers for her and When the castle clock struck put them beside her photograph Her mother never saw her two the spectators' grisly curio- on the dresser in the sitting-They still hope their daughter's killer will be found

> > Next Saturday: A Child Found Strangled



Also in the crowd was a man watching the little girl. Soon they were to speak; soon she was to be dead.

Politics apart, the French have achievements to their credit which any nation —

even Germany, Britain, the USA or USSR — would be proud to claim.

WONDERFUL TRAIN-RIDE, NO SIGNALMEN!

HE Frenchman has a genius for dividing up life into watertight compartments. It is a matter of international legend that he manages to keep home life completely divorced from outside pleasures. But it goes much, much deeper than that.

Politics, for instance, have their own separate secluded field near the castle. social friendship are to be preserved.

> With no fewer than 29 parties for like political views are slim. So it is best to talk of something

Another watertight compartment is work. Outside office and factory, the Frenchman isn't keen to talk about it.

The French, in fact, work appearance at one of the road hide Christine and her extremely hard. But because, how even such a thing as slayer on that fatal walk or unlike the Americans or the punctuality is divided in France the Germans, they are not constantly into watertight compartments. boasting about it, the fact What thoughts this ghoulish often lest on a world which is collect on the pavement and killer had that night—and since more interested in their political tion at 11.30 a.m., they are sur-

however, for these two things I have ever seen in my life.

The really impressive thing is the speed and gusto with which

The speed-mad car drivers of safety you'll be killed at once."

And everywhere, and

everything, it is the same.

I shall never forget the sight Mistral—swift as the wind after

By Norman King



If you are invited to a recepcrtch a muttered comment about Some of their achievements "l'exactitude" and realise that it have attained recognition - the would have been much more

railways work—hein?"

But by arrivals and departures ci the Mistral and of all other French trains I used, you can a train drawn by one of their set your watch.

It is an uncanny feeling when travelling at such speeds realise that signalmen are most non-existent. There used to be 800 of them between Paris and Lyon. Now there is only one.

He sits in a room at Dijon, sorting out by remote control the traffic on the 16-mile stretch of main line between Dijon and in Blaisy-Bas.

Due to difficult terrain, this of four tugs in Marseilles har- has been left as a two-track DACK at the Ster and Garter bour, swinging round the defile in what is otherwise a D there was great activity. That 28,000-ton liner Oreades as four or six-track system. Hence derer, moron and maniac, was the last place where Chris- though she were a cockle-shell, the human hand at the controls except that maniac is too line had been seen. Stables, cup- For the best example of -elsewhere the signals are en-

relegated the block system. together with up-and-downlines, to the realms of history. Trains travel on either track, in either direction. A slow train on one track can be overtaken by at fast one on the other.

MARSHALLING MIRACLE

but I was assured that every- Rhine and the Danube. thing was perfectly foolproof. The equipment is Frenchdesigned and French-built.

Near Dijon, I was shown an- 14,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours the marshallig yards of Gevrey the plains of Bas-Rhone. Chambertin, where men at control panels in high towers are sorting out up to 3,500 wagons dividual projects, and though a day on 61 parallel tracks.

a proud father playing with his scheduled power production. son's new electric train set.

To achieve this efficiency, the controllers use such devices as short-wave radio contact with drivers, remote-control pneumatic brakes and photo-electric cells which can be set to change the points when a train passes.

And there is no danger of stoppages, in winter—all points are electrically heated.

BOUQUET FOR BUFFET

The French Railways wouldn' be French if they weren't thinking in terms of still higher speeds. They are now pondering the results of an experiment few months ago when new electric locomotives was whipped up to 206 mph.

Another idea which is to be tried soon is the remote-controlled main line train. There will be one driver aboard possible to dispense with him

in the station buffet at Dijon.

acknowledged best chef in Paris people. is at the Gare de l'Est.

enthusiasm and ingenuity have trick on the French by providing where.

the current that navigation from | the Mediterranean to Lyon was siways difficult: from Lyon the Lake of Geneva impossible.

The river's challenge has been accepted. La Compagnie Nationale du Rhone was formed in 1934 to do a tremendous job.

navigable for 1,500-ton ships I confess that this control room from the sea to Geneva, whence gave me some anxious moments, there will be connections to the In the process, it is planned to extract hydro-electric power

The Rhone is being made

from the torrent to the tune of other modern rallway miracle— year, and to assist irrigation in This plan involves 20

only three have so far been completed, these are already It is all done with the case of providing a quarter of the total

GREAT STATION

Another project due to come into service in 1957 at Montelimar will provide a further 1,670,000,000 kilowatt-hours

One has to bear in mind the interruption due to war, and also the colossal scale of even a single individual project.

scheme, which came into service in 1951, involved the digging of

Thren there was a host minor matters, such as irrigation hair," he added. "You can't you need protecting." canals and housing for the fool me that you're too sick to Wonderful mani workers.

Today, with six great turbealternator units helping to make new hair style. "And it had its main hall look like something better be good," I said. first, just in case, but it may be from another planet, this one doctor sent me!" power station is producing more electricity than is used by the whole of French Railways. Its I cannot leave French Rail- output is nearly enough to serve ways without mentioning lunch the whole of Southeast France.

A suporb lunch. Inquiry re- a lock which can raise ships I warned. "I'm growing it for I chose to keep the one, he vealed that the man who cook- through 26 metres in less than the longer look." ed it had been France's cham- nine minutes—a world record "This in between stage be- sat on top of the head. It gave, plon chef two years before, both for height and speed. And tween short and long hair is me two extra inches of height, Which reminded me that the the entire plant employs only 80 impossible," said Riche.

THE NIGHT WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP

S Christmas approaches "Woll," I explained, "some Jack Groves people can't sleep if they are exposed to undue excitement always organises a before retiring. Everybody brains trust, and last knows how small children won't year I was conscripted on go off to bye-byes if they are to it. So there I sat on the platform with Miss Tanner, suffer from insomnia shouldn't Professor King from the read ghost stories or detective University, Donald Dawson novels before turning in. the artist, and the chair- "Apart from excitement they shouldn't drink tea or coffee late in the evening, for those beverages contain caffeine. Nor

The chairman handed us

all a piece of paper with a should they go to bed either question written on it and hungry or with too full a then said: "No doubt the stomach or have too many clothes on the bed or too few." doctor will start this off." I stared down and read-WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF posing your habits are healthy SLEEPLESSNESS? "The normal and you use your common amount of sleep," I began sense?" nervously, "varies widely with

age, hubit and personality, "who can't sleep outside the Thus an infant of one month causes I've mentioned fail to

sleeps about 21 hours out of 24, while a child aged four needs some 12 hours. Adults, of course, gencrally require about eight

hours' eleep," fessor King. "I sleep only three even be aware of." hours a night regularly without any impairment of my health."

"Yes," I tried to smile, "but most people who have had inadequate sleep find it difficult to concentrate, and lose their normal alertness and their sense of well-being. They are unable to carry out difficult mental examined," said Donald Dawson. activities."

me that I wasn't answering the question, so I started again,

"Insomnia may be due to faulty habits of hygiene, or it may be the result of acute illnesses accompanied by, say, pain, or fever. Then again insomnia may be due to chronic ailments one thing which is too fast for like cirrhosis of the liver, high them—the River Rhone. Such is blood pressure, certain heart and lung diseases where not enough exygen is going into the blood stream."

"Faulty habits of hygiene, What do you mean?" Tanner asked belligerently.

I was sure she didn't sleep well at night just from her tone,

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY

"Yes, yes, yes, all very well,"

said Miss Tannen "but sup-

"Most people," I continued,

do so because of some anxiety or " Rubbish," interrupted Pro- depression that they may not

> ferred to a psychlatrist. For assominta can be a symptom of some deeper tension. "People who visit psychiatrists should have their heads

I went on to describe a num-

ber of patients whom I'd re-

"No," I protested, perhaps The chairman pointed out to losing my sense of humour. "Too many of us have u prejudice against psychiatrists, but psychological treatment is much better sometimes than

> continually resorting to sedatives." Just then, the chairman handed me another little note. thought it was a further question but it read: Mrs Taylor is

> expecting a baby Piense go "Would you be good enough to excuse me?" I said. Mrs Taylor and I were two people, who didn't get much

sleep that night. (COPYRIGHT)

SYLVIA LAMOND DISCOVERS

SURE CURE FOR "THE BLUES"

thoroughly number of long-haired styles. down I went to see my understanding doctor; and like this is cut from the head

me a lot more good than the has some more waist-length hair usual bottle of tonic. briskly, "and wear them. Half canoe-shaped bit of nylon and

bulge under tight skirts—or some such nensense. "They think they're run down, when all they're suffering from

The Donzere - Mondragon is over-exposure to cold. "Have an early night with hot felt ten years younger: ... 19 miles of main canal wider milk, then an evening outthan Sucz, and the crection of which will probably buck you two dams and a power station. up more than the early night. "Be a bit extravagant—and do earn enough to take good care of something to your face and of yourself. Now you look as if

> That final knock went home. went off to see Riche about a

depressed." Show-pieces like this, and the He produced a yard of thick I was all set for that evening a little "canoe" of stiff nylon.

"With this I can give you any "You think you've get troubles. Do you realise hair I want to tell you about his of an Italian peasant girl-at prescription because it did the roots! She then wears a

cap and starts again until she

to sell!" Riche gathered the straggly "Buy some vests," he said ends of growing hair into the the women who come to me fixed it to the back of the head don't wear vests because they with special non-slip clips.



The false hair flowed over each shoulder Juliet-fashion. J

Even Riche was surprised.

"You usually look as if you can

words, as any modern woman What with being housewife,

career-girl . . . just a bouncing bundle of reliable efficiency—it's no wonder we feel like breaking loose sometimes. "Let's keep it this way," I said wildly.

But Riche wanted to be prac-Riche came at me with the tical. He wound the hair into. Adjoining the power station is scissors. "I don't want any off," half a dozen exciting styles. called "the bottleneck" which "No and in a curious way, that upwonder women come in here so swept coffure made me pull up in every way.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



ELEPHANT BOY

FOUR FEATHERS

LADY HAMILTON

RICHARD III

... As we worked together in this past month, I saw his life...like a film

DAVID LEWIN

N the day before he died I lunched with Sir Alexander Korda and his beautiful wife Alexa in their apartment in Millionaires' Row ... Kensington Palace Gardens.

Buttons. We chatted through the afternion. Alex in his white silk monogrammed pyjamas and dressing-gown because he was not feeling well and had stayed in bed until one o'clock when his doctor had left

and said. "You know, David, I came into the show business 40 years ago knowing nothing. Then I learned everything Now I know nothing again. That is films. Sometimes I think of retiring but then I go to my desk again and know I cannot When you have been on the treadmill as long as I have it goes faster and faster and it is not possible to step off."

FROM DONAT ... TO DORS

His films spanned a turbulent era in Britain from "The Private Life of Henry VIII" through "The Sound Barrier" to his last, "Richard III," We talked of many things that last afternoon; of his home, so elegant with such distinguished paintings-a Canaletto from Venice, a mude by Degas, a Van

We talked about Alexa, the 26-year-old Canadian girl he had married three years ago, and he was saying "I have never been so happy with anyone as with Alexa I never knew a real home life until I married her -- and yet I think she would like to leave all this and move with me into two furnished rooms.

Merle Oberon whom he spotted in a studio canteen as an unknown extra named Queenlo Thompson. He has a grown-up son Peter, who is in HIS THREE WIVES

On that afternoon we laughed too about Hollywood. He told how once Howard Hughes, the millionaire eccentric, invited him for lunch and then insisted on taking a private plane trip for two hours into the desert to a restaurant there instead of eating at one round the corner.

BIG BEN . . .

year, "I may be going into hospital near the House of Commons for a check-up on

"I was there a year or so Through the night there were enormous chimes every quarter of an hour from Big Ben. They kept me awake. To think they formed the symbol I took for my company, London

In his quarter of a century in British films Korda - has made lost them. He had an astonish- went on filming. He would sit than £10,000 for pictures like was called). ing flair for staying affoat in up until four in the morning "Henry VIII" and big epics film storms that would capsize playing bridge--a game he did such as "Thief of Bagdad."

simple. He gave a gift of £5 to a small nevnew on the boy's waste It."

DENHAM

DUT he would also want to In know about every last anna his films earned in India. He could buy the TV play "Dial M for Murder" for £ 1,000 and sell it to Hollywood for a profit for more than £30,000.

of Henry VIII," starning Charles Laughton, for £50,000 in 1933. It made Laughton a star and was the first British film to achieve world-wide attention and acclaim.

was all the money we had," part of the trouble afterwards was that we all had too much

The success of "Henry VIII" and Korda was able to conjure up half a million pounds from the Prudential to build the vast Denham Studios-the biggest in Europe before the

pictures Korda "Catherine the "The Ghost Goes West"

Colour was pushing up costs been made a Dame there is faster than people paid to see no reason to suppose her rethe pictures.

'NO MORE'

There were just the three of us - and Korda's buildog,

He joined me in a brandy although really he was not supposed to drink -

TIS life tingled with excitement and surprise. The list of the stars he worked with ranges from Donat to Dors -- from Olivier to Orson Welles - from Vivien Leigh to Starley Eaton (the latest girl he put under contract). Winston Churchill was once a script-writer for him.

Gogh, and several Renoirs. They are worth at least £400,000.

He had been married before to an actress, Maria Farkas, and then later to

TIFE talked about his illness-YY he had heart trouble for a Wednesday,

Films, ..."

His philsosphy of money was the set by 8 a.m. birthday. With the money he losses were £2,000,000 and the also offered advice. "It is a Pru closed down the studios. present," he said. "So I want Korda made a cash offer for you not to spend it-but to some of his old films.

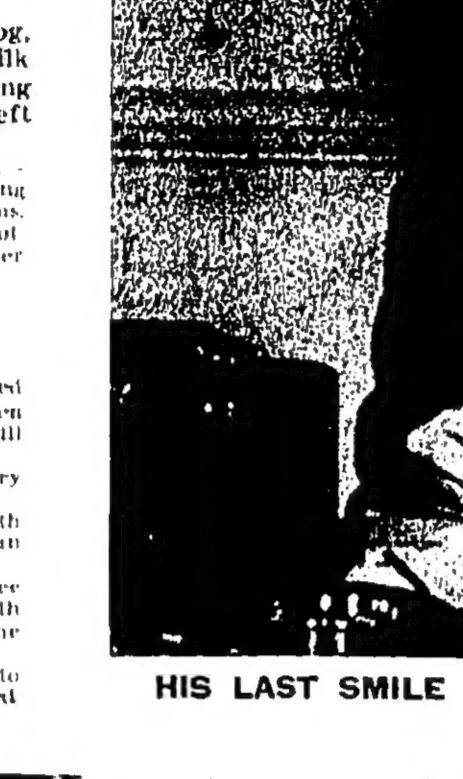
OLD feet were He directed "The Private Life

"It cost £50,000 because that sald Alexander Korda, "Muybe

OFTEN "The Men from the Wells Ballet — where the age of 12. Some lessons because the first five woman. "I tried knitting a pair answer if she wants, Perhaps it Pru" came down to say emphasis is first and fore from famed Hollywood years of infancy with her family of lights once. I used enormous is an omen that one of her most "No more money." Korda took most on teamwork pro- teacher Theodor Kosloff in Leningrad. Quito a globe- needles to finish them more successful roles was in a ballet dime off from filming to charm duce another star like touched off her ambition, of six overseas fours with the liabling nets and I was thrown Foritown?

She Fridential would be in for Fonteyn? Watch Miss Lin. The family were then living ballet company. Two were to out of class for wearing thein."

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MERLE ORENON 1939-45



ALEKA BOYGUN 1983-60

HIS MONEY-AND PHILOSOPHY

Korda was wealthy. He put his money in property (a house in Kensington Palace-gardens, a villa in France), in paintings (his private collection would be worth around 2400,000), in his old films. He probably died a millionaire. Yet he said: "I suppose in films the art—as Mr. Dulles said of diplomacy is to come to the brink of bankruptcy-and stare it in the face."

not like--with a Prudential director and then be back on were untapped markets for the

When the war came the

When the war ended there

pictures in Germany and Japan. "Henry VIII" carned him £10,000 a year alone.

"You want to know my greatest failure," said Korda to me one day, pacing up and

millions, and spent them and another £ 100,000. The studio He paid the Prudential less Corner (Hyde Park Korda it and now even greater success

to me every time I travel along office winners. the Oxford road and look for

ing sums of money-and sur- able Crichton."

and Sullivan.

showman.

vived. There were fresh triumphs and new losses, Fifteen months ago he was removed year of his new success with a from his post as adviser to new Alec Guinness comedy British Lion, a film company specially written by Ludwig backed with Government cash. Bemelmans, There was a loss of £2,000,000

"The Third Man" and "Gilbert

All bore the unmistakable

stamp of Korda - Korda the

cavaller and Korda the master

That night he invited me to dinner and we talked: "Of course it hurts," said Alex. "It hurts like a tooth that has been CIR ALEXANDER KORDA. pulled out.

the blame-I will take it. I. make no excuses."

But he carried on, New Anance London, came from America and Britain than before; "Richard III" "Kid for Two Farthings" "I'll tell you. It comes back "Storm Over the Nile." All box does it strike eleven?" I asked

Sold. That is my greatest films of distinction Korda the sun came out. . . gathered to him again the Oliviers . . . Sir Carol Reed After the war came a new . . . David Lean . . . Alec down his office at Hyde Park Korda start. "Bonnie Prince Guinness, Katharine Hepburn,

spent weeks with him a remake before he died. Weeks when we of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." talked, walked, munched sandwiches, and discussed politics and paintings, religion and comance. His brain was sharp and keen, his wit was acute and his intelligence and understanding were profound.

He was planning to make Korda dealt in stagger- "Macbeth," and "The Admir-

He wanted to start the new

THE SUN

Hungarian born, knighted in 1942, is 63. I still find it "Not all the losses were my difficult to write about him fault. But they have given me in the past tense. But his company with the Big Ben trade mark is still alive . . . will continue to make "Korda" pic-At that time-15 months ago tures, for his brothers Vincent, -I knew he was closest to the art director, and Zoltan, the giving up "the show business." producer, are coming back to

> I remember as I left him on that last day we laughed again about Big Ben chiming. "Why

the sign that says: 'To Denham Because there was no one else And Korda laughed: "Because Studios," The sign is no longer in the realm of films with such when we set up the cameras to there—for Denham is dead, a talent and flair for making film Big Ben it was at that time

For Korda the sun was al-

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WILL MISS LINDEN STEP INTO DAME MARGOT'S SHOES?

worrying Anya Linden when I met this rising Sadler's Wells company recently. Fur-lined boots were the answer, she thought. Purely a matter of weather protection. Nothing to do with the big chance that comes her way when she takes over the leading role of Swanilda in "Coppelia" at Covent Garden.

Blue-eyed

This slim and lissom 23-The Prudential backed the year-old dancer, blue-eyed and fair-haired, is strongly tipped as a likely successor which to Fonteyn's crown. Right brought Olivier and Vivien now there are almost as Leigh together for the first many future prima balout Armour," and "Sanders of lerinas at Covent Garden as the River," and "Elephant Boy." there are runners in the tirement is imminent.

> Sooner or later, though, the question must be

• Sooner or later the question must be answered—can young ballerina of the Sadler's Wells Ballet produce another star like Fonteyn?

TREVOR GEE

den. She has more than an in California, where her America, and she has clso list when the time comes.

Rapid progress has marked her out since she emerged from the corps de ballet about three years ago. Solo determination. Her frank, together, but I didn't," no-nonsense manner is as much a part of her charm as her childlik? face with its appealing grin-wide smile.

own sake, that's all."

Manchester - born : Anya answered: Can the Sadler's took to it seriously from the Wells Ballet - where the age of 12. Some lessons because she spent the first five woman. "I tried knitting a pair answer if she wants, Perhaps it

outsider's chance of finding father was working as a re- danced in Portugal, Spain, Gerher name at the top of the search physicist. When they many and Holland. returned to England, Anya Lisbon fascinated her most, was accepted almost im- even though it was there that mediately for the Sadler's Anya suffered the dancer's Wells school,

style and temperament, flop. I couldn't control my movefling them into the wings. anchored to level-headed time. I wanted to give it up al-

I asked what had led her to her neat figure. "I cat whatever she said. "Not just a matter of persevere, "Because," she flash- I want," she said, and is really steps put together." "Of course, I have am- ed, "I couldn't bear to think I'd more worried about appearing Grand National, But just bitions," she declared wasted my time — and my too scraggy than the other way True enough, but in my mind because Margot Fonteyn has "What dancer hasn't? But parents money." Did they ob- round. Living alone in her North I wondered whether those day-dreaming doesn't help. "They certainly didn't stand in necessity rather than choice, but kind of training our dancers Neither does being too my way," she replied. "They occasionally indulges in "some- seem to to getting are aware of cynical. I like dancing for its left me to sort it out for myself thing exotic."

11. You cannot, run a ballet whether it was what I wanted. Now I'm sure it is."

equivalent of her baptismal Ann conferred that she is no needle- there? Anya can give us one trotter already, she is the voteran quickly. They turned out like called "The Shedow"...of a new

nightmare. She lost her petti-

"I caught it afterwards from the ballet mistress. Now I tie an extra knot in the drawstringto make certain."

about her casual, almost school- look like on the stege. Anya is called by the Russian girlish manner of dress. Anya Are the store of the future

Her clothes are chosen for comfort rather than appearance -plain and simple in line, but preferably in bright colours. "I never bothered much. What's the good of dressing up off-stage as well as on?"

Modern ballets, she admitted, are trickler to dance than the classical. But also, because of that challenge, more interesting. "Always I want to translate music into dancing - from Beethoven to Jolly-Roll Morton

It is the primal urge which coats on the stage. Stepping grips those whom we talk of as about three years ago. Solo "Half-way through training," her feet, Anya finished the dance essential quality. The other is as one of the others managed to the flair to transform the urge into technique. Anya has plenty

A language

"Dancing to me is a language No dieting is necessary to keep -a way of expressing things,"

company like a hockey team. There was nothing exotic Yet that is what they sometimes

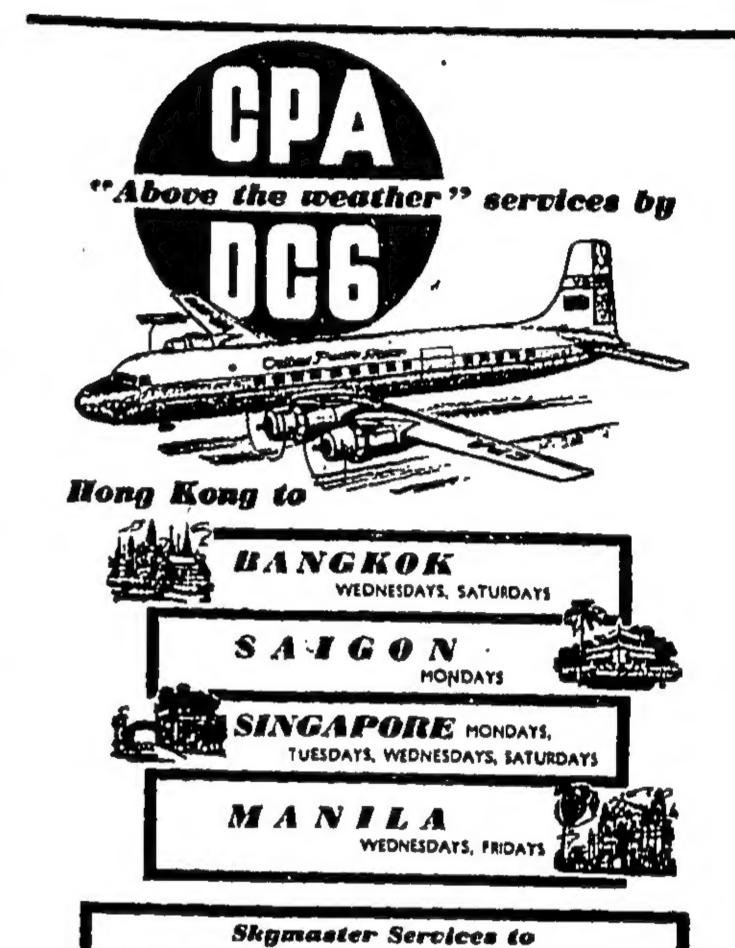
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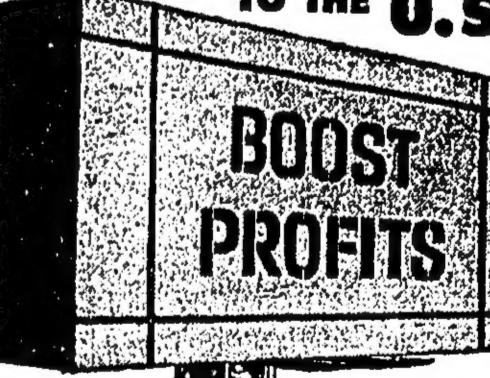
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Check For Reds On Royal Tour

By Percy Mayne

TNUSUAL precautions are being taken by Special Security officers entrusted with the safety of the Queen during the Royal of Nigeria, follows suspect Russian moves which, it is feared, might cause unrest among the native population,

There is evidence that Soviet agents have been trying to incite tribal secret societies to open revolt like the Mau Mau war in Kenya. Russian propaganda keeps telling them the British are oppressing them.

UNDESIRABLES

The Foreign Office is certain the recent Russian deputation to Nigeria's near neighbour, Liberia, was carefully timed to make Africans impressionable "Soviet-minded" on the eveof the Queen's visit.

Nigerian police have worked feverishly on security arrangements. Everyone who will come into contact with the Queen is being screened.

Africans who will wait on the Royal party have all been checked and issued with passes bearing photographs, so that police on duty at the various residences where the Queen and Duke will stay can quickly recognise the genuine servants.

Police in neighbouring territories have been asked to check undesirables crossing into Nigeria during the tour.

Local papers report that "150 and well-known gacibirds have been arrested and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment to keep them out of the public eye during the Queen's visit."

WOOING OF LIBERIA

All new arrivals in the Colony and hotel registers are

being checked. Examination of all Royal routes and high buildings overlooking them has been part last war, and two from the one climb out on the wing of an of routine security procedure Although the Queen is accompanied by her own two private detectives from Britain, Chief SuperIntendent Perkins and Superintendent Kelly, two or three local police officers will always be at hand to keep an eye open for possible troublemakers

It is stressed by all concerned, however, that security problems are considerably eased by Nigeria's enthusigem for the Royal visit.

R. J. P. McLaughlan says; director, pays surtax: "Everyone, from every part of Gould, Nigeria and every section of the community, is tremencously excited and enthusiastic."

--Russia's first "new diplomacy" thrust down into the heart of] Africa-follows a propaganda | campaign. The Cominform Journal in

Moscow two years ago stated: "The question now uppermost in the minds of all Nigerlans striving for liberation of their country from imperialism is to find the practical steps to transform this prospect into reality. "A firm lead, coming from the working classes, can relieve the pent-up energy of the movement and give it such a purposeful direction that in unity with the world's antiimperialistic movement it can end British imperialistic rule in

SECRET SOCIETIES

Nigeria."

Although officially there is no Communist Party in Nigeria, there are undoubtedly secret societies among the tribes, just as there is Mau Mau among the Kikuyus.

Just after Christmas in Sierra Leone, the British Colony adjoining Liberia, police were forced to open fire on a hostile mob, killing' five natives and wounding three. Twelve Africans have been killed in uprisings since December.

The arrival of Mr Generalov, first Soviet Ambassador in Libya, is worrying Western Powers, who think Russin means to establish an advanced post there in readiness for an overall campaign to stir up the natives of the course, I was—terrified. I

there in readiness for an overall campaign to stir up the natives throughout Africa.

Russia is sending a scientific expedition to Central Africa this year. The Soviet Academy of Sciences has ordered intensifies of African languages and affairs, and African studies and affairs, and African studies are being encouraged to so to universities behind the Iron Curtain.

Was almost scornful "Afridat I the spring, will be her first. Of course, I was entiried. I really thought I was off to heaven."

Tom Gould schood that. Tom whose "cold-blooded courage of the highest order" helped to save the submarine Thrusher. With Lieutenant P. S. W. Roberts, R.N., who was also ewarded the V.C., he removed the world, and in many the ship's sun-casing.

The spring, will be her first.

The record will be made under the supervision of Dr Grantley Dick Read.

His revolutionary methods for "childbirth - without pain" are widely used all over the world, and in many the ship's sun-casing.

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FOUR VC HOLDERS VC HERDES

By Merrick Winn

Said Tom "That is under-

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There seems to be something

in that, I found it almost

how each of these men, them-

Then how dld Bob win his

"most conspicuous bravery and

devotion to duty" when, with

most of his officers killed, he

organised an attack more or

RECORDING of the

A birth of a baby, from

the time it starts to arrive

until just after delivery, is

the record will go on sale to

A tape recorder placed at

versation, just before the

birth, with the doctor and

Then the birth itself—

The record will end with

baby, and the mother's first

words to it when it is only,

Name A Secret

a few seconds old.

the public.

midwife.

less single-handed.

time than I did.

Sunday last was the 100th birthday of the Victoria Cross. Much has been said and written about V.C.s recently. Here is what four V.C.s say about themselves . . .

OUR men whom the The citation added that at world considers one point: "Every time the heroes said to me: loud twanging noise ... , which "Get us down from this added nothing to their peace of pedestal - we're no more mind. heroic than anyone else."

Now the question is: Did livid. All the same, I've always Oh, yes. they speak the truth?

If they did there is comfort for the rest of us. There is comfort for every do and that kept off the worse man and woman who has panie. I was staggered when ever wondered: Would I be heroic too if a crisis came? thing wonderful. Let's sec....

I met them for lunch in London, these four who hold the you are." world's proudest decoration; the Victoria Cross. It started as a celebration for the 100th the Cross. It ended as an investigation into heroism.

They looked like four men selves V.C.s, were impressed by you could have picked from the exploits of the others. any bus or train stop. In fact, As Bob Downle put it: they were two V.C.'s from the no more have the courage to before. Tom: Petty Officer T. airplane than go down in W. Gould, R.N. Jacko: Warrant submarine - let alone play Jackson, about with unexploded bombs." R A.F.V.R. Bob; Sergenfit R. Downie, Royal Dublin Fusiliers V.C.? Well, in 1916, he showed ("All the same I'm a Scot"). Jock: Lance-Corporal J. R. Christic, London Regiment.

Bob Downie, 62, carns £6 17s. 6d. a week as a fitter's mate in Glasgow. Inspector - General Christie, 60, a Manchester sales 41, and Jackson, 37, are both commercial travellers.

"Now look." Jock The wooing of nearby Liberta | Christie, "We're going to be absolutely honest with each other about this. No false modesty. I'm no hero and neither are you.

"But most of us are ordinary chaps who just happened across the three vital factors in winning a V.C.—luck, opportunity, and someone to see you."

to be made in Britain, Then Well, this is the man whose "conspicuous bravery," midnight 39 years ago, "saved many lives." He took a supply of bombs and attacked enemy trenches all on his own. the bedside of a mother-to-

"A damn silly thing to do and I wouldn't do it now," said be will pick up her con-Jock. And added: "Oh, well, I suppose I was young. . . .

The others said "Yes" to that and the man who said it loudest was Jacko-Jacko, thinking back to the time in 1944 when already wounded, he climbed with the doctor's instrucout on to the wing of a Lan- tions to the mother, and her caster to fight a fire and then replies. with a blazing half-opened parachute. His citation doscribed his feat as "almost in- the first noises from the

"It was," said Jacko. "Incredible to me. I'd be scared to crawl out on to a balcony

That is the official version. This is Bob's ... "I had to go forward because, honestly, couldn't go back. Too scared of our chaps' bayonets."

It would be easy now to insist that these men were merely modest. But that, I assure you, would do them an injustice. It would insult the cool courage of their search for the truth about themselves. Have they done nothing, stating it a bit. I was scared then that they consider brave?

thought the crew had a worse Jock, for instance; "When was a kid I jumped into a "They could do nothing but canal. I couldn't swim. Now wait and pray. I had a job to that did take courage." And Jacko: "I plunged at

I'd got into building my own they all thought I'd done somehouse and that's as near to the truly heroic as I'll ever get. "It's just as Jock said -Oh, I mean it. I've got six any Miss Christie has ever you're not really a hero, it's children!" only that other people think And Tom: "My first speech

in public! I'd go back to unexploded bombs rather than done? face that again. I sweated for days beforehand" comical, as an onlooker, to see

course they are. Said Jock: "I Margaret Rutherford bound and don't make a show of mine, of gagged by chains of pearls. course, but I'm tickled to death when anyone finds out." there are not many thousand. who deserve it more. Thousands

not proud to hold the V.C. Of

who, perhaps, could include you at her house in Devon. It was Jacko who said: "The truth is that, given the chance there's a V.C. in everyone.... I wonder.

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they are still the subject of

on the record, explaining his

theory of natural birth with-

describe the exercise I have

"The mother's conversa-

tion will show what can be

evolved which will help to said:

Dr Read will speak first discomfort.'

controversy.

out anaesthetics.

make this possible.

and to forget her fears.

by Thomas Wiseman

AGATHA

CHRISTIE

Who done it? Who let the lady take £1,000,000?

HO cares who done

it? Evidently a

few million people

do - profoundly.

They have been willingly,

eagerly, peacefully handing

over to Agatha Christie and

Capone was ever able

look like a petty-cash business.

"Witness for the Prosecution"

London's two

and stilettos.

every week.

fourth year.

England.

| cool £1,000,000.

confidence trick?

cule Poirot.

BIRTH OF A BABY

stage will find that the child as possible."

arrives with no unbearable

To Remove Fear

Mr Harley Usill, a direc-

"From now until the birth,

the mother will follow the

give in his introduction to the

will go with it.

instructions that Dr Read will

"We shall have this part of

A TAPE RECORDER BY THE BEDSIDE OF A MOTHER-TO-BE ...

-BY GRAMOPHONE

By PETER BUCHAN

He said: "My wife will tor of the company which

done if she is taught to relax record, and in a pumphlet that

"A woman following the the recording ready before the

instructions and knowing child is born and the record will

written. I set out to solve it.

Who done it? And how is it

money than

her partners in crime more so much money? Miss Christic

extort with machine-guns Naturally, she had her favourite herring and people are more methods, but she was open- busily exterminating dandelion Now Miss Christie has been minded on the subject and pre- roots than victims. Murderers, rewarded with a CBE-for pared to try any blunt instru- on being unmasked, say "Thank littering the pages of her books ment once. She didn't like any- you for a most interesting evenand the stages of London and thing gruesome, though. Murder ing." New York with enough bodies must not be in bad taste. to make a murder syndicate

Is he guilty?

is up for sale in Hollywood. The price? £100,000, This play is now in its 13th month on Broadway and taking £7,000

It is certaintly true that since "The Mousetrap" has just he started putting on Miss been bought for filming in Christie's plays they have had a greater success than ever before. It is he who has refused to sell Miss Christie, I estimate, has "Witness for the Prosecution" induced the public during the for less than £100,000.

I went to see "Spider's Web" again. I had taken Shelley She is not an easy person to Winters to the first night over a interrogate. She is not an easy year ago. I remember she kept It is simply that they cannot person to find. At present she whispering to me, every few believe they deserve it, or that is in Bugded. But she could minutes: "What is it all about?" hardly be less accessible there and I kept whispering back: than she is usually when staying "I'm sorry, but I haven't the

THE MYSTERY OF

At the end of our encounter, I had not a single clue to the Christic Mystery, I scrupulously star of "Spider's Web." whether examined her footprints, but all she had any theories about they told me was the size of her Christie Mystery. shoes. Not how she managed to walk away with a million

Still puzzled, I went to Peter In London she has "Spider's Web" at the Savoy, now in its Saunders, the man second year, and "The Mouse- presents Miss Christie's plays. trap" at the Ambassadors, in its Could be be the guilty party?

past few years, to part with a

He told me that he had no solution to the Christie Mystery. How has she worked this He had once employed a famous literary-and perfectly legal- agency to conduct an opinion poll among a cross-section of the people who went to see This is a mystery that is "The Mousetrap." It revealed deeper and more insoluble than absolutely nothing.

in the book

I climinated Peter Saunders Let me introduce you first to from my search. He might be Do not think these men are Christie, the archaeologist's wife he was certainly not the masterwho looks like an introverted mind.

slightest idea."

When I met her, she was as I still hadn't the slightest idea non-committed as a deaf mute, what it was all about the second You couldn't really pin anything time I saw it. But the public on her, even if you were Her- was still going to it. Presumably some of them understood it.

Dr Read expects opposition to

He said: "Some hospitals in

"The idea that a mother must

"Other hospitals believe that

"I believe the first thing we

have to do to make a birth casy

"The record will help do that."

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she should be unconscious the

ciate her child still exists.

Britain still hold out against pre-

the recording.

whole time.

is to remove fear.

will make the recording, have a terrible time' to appre-

natal instruction.

Still seeking that vital clue, took a look at the written evidence. Miss Christie's classic who-dunnit, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd."

I was immediately plunged into a seemly world in which murderers may forget their veronal phials, but never their

It is a world in which the discussed homicide, hors d'œuvre is always a red

> And yet Miss Christie makes more money than Bernard Shaw ever did.

The mystery deepens.

I asked Margaret Lockwood,

She said no, she hadn't. Miss Christie was more inclined to talk about her husband's excavations than about the secret

of her adcores. So who is the guility party? We follow the Christic line that it must be the least likely per-

or the corpse's deceased cousin. In this instance the least likely person turns out to be me.

con. The narrator, or the corpse

And you. If Miss Christie has managed to extract a million pounds for her tales of blood without thunder, it is because you and I have been prepared to let her

Why have we been so eager to part with our money?

Because we are nervous souls.

No shots

When "Witness for the Prosecution" was showing in the West End a notice informed the public that there were no revolver shots in the play. There was no need for people to forsake the delight of a good murder just because they were liable to get palpitations when a blank cartridge was fired.

The Christie brand of murder without tears caters for the bloodthirstiness of people who would faint at the sight of blood. Being a Christic addict in rather like being a chain-smoker who doesn't inhale,

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WELL, WHAT D'YOU KNOW!

Plants With Animal Instincts

IN the vegetable kingdom, there are as many oddities as in the world of animals.

One curious plant, a native of Germany, is known as the "gas plant." It gives off an inflammable vapour at the point where the leaves and flowers join the stalks. The whole plant emits an oily matter and if a match is held near the plant on a warm, dry day, this substance will readily ignite.

Another strange vegetable, with animal instincts, is the sundew, a little plant that grows in spongy bogs and heaths in England. As well as cating insects, it is also able to smell.

If a small piece of raw meat is suspended on a wire near the plant, the sundew soon becomes aware of its presence. The leaf, which has tentacles that grip an insect and close round it, slowly reaches out towards the meat until it can grasp the welcome

The action may take more than an hour, but the sundew must think it is time well spent.

Among the insect-enters is the bladderwort, which has no roots but floats below the surface of water. It feeds on minute crustaceans, which are caught in small bladders. The victims never escape; they enter by a trap-door which is an entrance only -never an exit.

Then there is a vicious North American killer-plant called the "Venus fly-trap." When an insect alights on it, the leaf closes with a sharp jerk, digests the creature and then opens wide to throw it out.

Among the milder of the vegetables are plants that are literally worth some of their weight in gold. It has been found that plants growing in gold-bearing soil often contain traces of metal in their tissues.

A Czechoslovakian scientist, who made a study of the subject before World War II, extracted 010 grammes of pure gold from one ton of horsetail ash-a larger proportion than would be found in a ton of sea water.

Rarest of all plants, perhaps, is the large silversword, which is found in one place only in the world, the Hawalian Islands. It gets its name from its rapier-like leaves that ere densely coated with a lustrous white woolly substance.

what is happening stage by be published as soon after that TREMENDOUS FORCE

One of the truly amazing things about plant life is the tremendous force of its growth. A soft mushroom or toadstool has been known to lift a heavy paving-stone out of position.

There is even one small Alpine plant, the soldanella, which has the remarkable power of being able to bore a path for itself through snow and ice. And the method it uses is for more scientific than the laborious tunnelling of the underground enimals.

When winter approaches, the soldanella stores up nourishment in its leaves, which become quite thick. They are covered with snow and ice but, in spring, a flower stalk begins to grow, and with the heat it obtains from the leaves, the stalk manages to melt a path for itself, so that it rises and at last burnts through its icy covering.

The melting process takes the energy out of the leaves which become quite thin, their stored-up nourishment having been Later, when the snows melt, insects fertilise the blossoms and

the soldancila produces seeds to repeat its fescinating life cycle all over again. (COPYRIGIT)









JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

London's Leading Couturiers—The Top Twelve—Have Offered In Their Spring Collections A Choice Of Two Lines-

STREAMLINE

By BETTY WILSON

a rosy glow over the spring meant it—at the waist," Mr conture collections staged in the transfer of the fashion manifesto which Seciety of London Fashion more definition of waist and Designers.

JOHN CAVANAGH the first in short, a feminine, wearable, of these conturiers to present the new spring line-began by showing a clinging pale pink tweed dress to illustrate his willowy Strenk Line. This was worn beneath an equally sensational coat of boldly-checked, peony pink and black tweed At the other end of the rosy pink colour patette. VICTOR STIEBEL chose pale apple blossom pink tweed to interpret a bulky and casual travel coat. Here, as in many other collec-

1 org, pink was prominent, The alternative spring colour is blue, which both the Queen's dressmakers NORMAN HART-NELL and HARDY AMIESfavour. Hartnell's collection is punctuated with vivid turquoise. jewel blues, such as sapphire, aquamarine (popular every-Amies collection, interpreted in blue tweed over matching ribare to be seen.

MAXIMUM ELEGANCE

and white for spring achieves the maximum elegance in a mivy blue wool suit with atraight, narrow a broad sailor collar; the latter: rounds down at back and is tighten in to fit snugly, but slotted through with a broad castly, at the hips . . . and for white pique band.

in tweeds, Scottish worsted over streamlined dresses, barathea, and a Huddersfield tropical worsted. The latter makes a sleek suit presenting tion (in alphabetical order) are: his new device of switching pockets from jacket to skirt so that they just show beneath the jacket basque.

This designer uses much iron grey, too. For example, he dresses up an iron grey West of serge are leading daytime England worsted flannel for fabrics. The chief colours are afternoon wear by trimming navy blue, iron grey, and rose both dress and jacket with lines pink. of faggoting.

Although the newest spring look is a more curving development of the unbelted body line, every designer shows an

SPRING HATS

Shown here are two

spring hats presented by

Above: A striking fea-

Below: An afternoon

thery creation for the

skull-cap fringed with satin

straw. Perched on the side

is a miniature wheel of

ancient country cart which

gives it a Parisian touch,—

Agence France-Presse.

Emma Pierron of Paris.

theatre.

TINK wools, in tones alternative line with waistline ranging from vivid clearly marked, although not necessarily belted.

peony, azalea and eyelamen "Throughout this collection to pale apple blossom, cost the walst is where Nature London by the Incorporated salutes a return to belts bust fuller and softer skirts;

> Skirts are slightly shorter, Hardy Amies pinpoints hems at lifteen inches from the ground. Digby Morton's suits are also levelled off at fifteen inches. Michael's skirt-lengths are shorter, too, and all three designers balance the shorter skirls by shorter jackets.

> Throughout the collections, with that curious unanimity of ideas that is difficult to explain since every designer works behind locked doors in hush-hush secreey, there are recurring

NEW DETAILS

Look out for panelled effects —in topconts, jacket backs, and 🦰 This he supplements with other skirt backs, which often have fantail panels swinging from the hips. Michael does these where and, as in the Hardy faninils in many exquisitely tallored fine wool sults, often tweed) and zircon. For instance, cutting the fantail short two Hartnell shows pale horizon luches or so from the skirt hem. Look out for new sleeve bed wool jersey and introduces treatments. The pushed - up discreet broken check and bracelet-length sleeve is out. mottled tweeds in a navy and Instead we are shown threewhite cont and suit team, Plenty quarter - length easy - fitting of these discreet tweed tie-ups sleeves and topcoat sleeves which, of similar length, are gathered into cuffs. Note the new stand-away

the "evasive" jackets that edged with black grosginia. brief boleros that suggest a Hardy Amies likes navy blue higher waistline when worn

> Highlights that make news from the Top Twelve's collec-HARDY AMIES: One and a half inches are lopped off jacket basques and one inch off skirt hems. Belts, collars and sleeves are scaled down to vanishing point, Flannel, hopsack and

EASED TOP

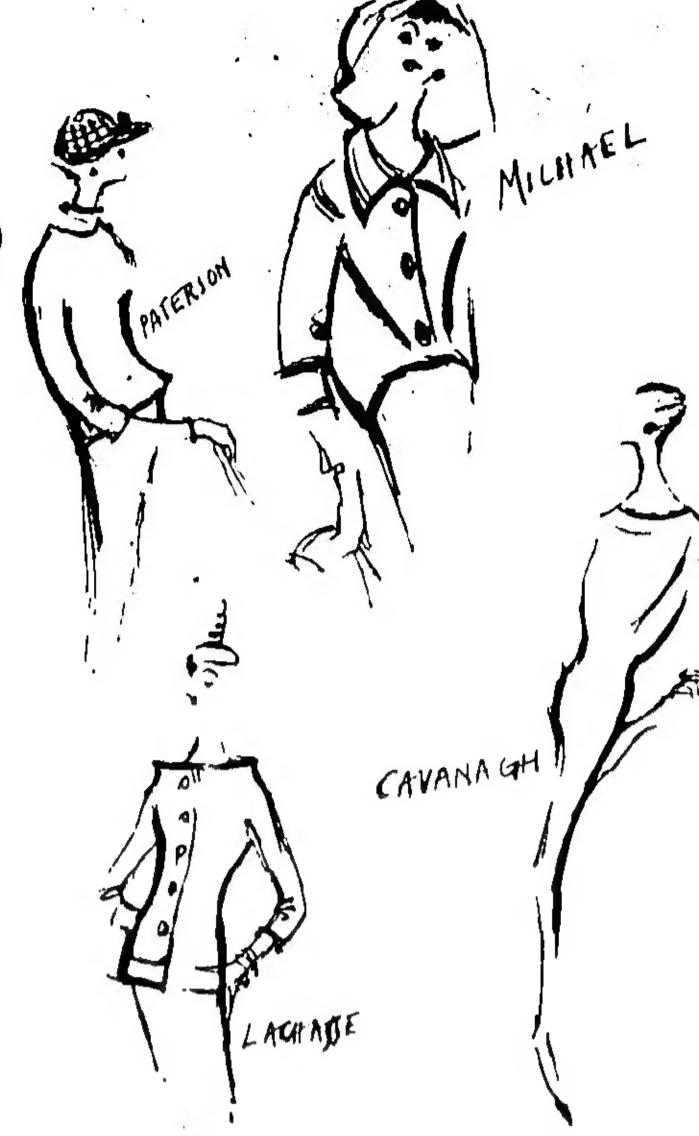
JOHN CAVANAGH: The new Cavanagh Streak Line is shoulders to hips, then streak linto a narrow skirt. Suits and dresses are shorter. Topcoat collars give bulk at the top. Wools introduce subtle new weaves. Tweeds are rosy pink or pale aquamarine.

CHARLES CREED: A beautileather piping - to give a effect at the back. Colours; meant to knot casually.

Superimposing another curved berry, lichen and honey-beige line on clean, clear curves at and there is an outstanding introduces the Tummy Line in of Paisley-printed wool. afternoon dresses with draped effects in front that fall into side fulness. Striking Hartnell models: tan and white blazerstriped straight wool jacket, eased in at the hips, which is worn over a slender tan worsted dress and an elegant black wool crepe afternoon dress with a stiffened wrapround skirt lined with pleated taffets. Again, to carry out the eye deceiving vertical line, black and white striped wool makes a topcoat

worn over a black wool dress.

show defined waistlines, shorter showlder income the waist and closely—lower the waist and closely—line," which is clearly marked into narrow skirts. Presint on a closed and when belts are pink, yellow, navy blue, are pink, yellow, and shoulder the waist of the waist o



TOP LEFT: Ronald Paterson's Crescent Line-streamlined but feminine and curving. TOP RIGHT: Michael launches the Creole Line. This

gives top width (emphasized by a set-away neck treatment) curving down to fit snugly over the hips and meet a slender skirt. BOTTOM LEFT: Lachasse's willowy silhouette sometimes

shows a set-away collar, curves into the waistline and blends fitting jacket (often two-tiered) with narrow skirt, BOTTOM RIGHT: After two seasons in which he starred first The Slink then The Swoop, John Cayanagh proceeds on to the Streak Line. This sums up the easy, relaxed look with curving scams which progress easily from shoulders to hipshypassing bust and waist—to narrow hemline.

In the same collection, navy collars that give top bulk to dress-in black wool jersey, cut achieve the longer body-line. stress a slinky, whittled away in an unbelted curving line, Topcoats are straight, tapering line, the careful skirt hem with deep V-neckline at the down to the hem from bulky treatment that gives walking back which, like the brief width set at shoulder blade width and is unmistakably sleeves (which are only a con- level. Rose pink is the salient warst-fitting jacket finished with couldre in its technique ... tinuation of the shoulders), is colour and blue, or blue and

CREOLE LINE

divides a collection of beautiful is defined the whole effect is suits into two categories; classic of drawn-out curves that are (in worsted tweed) and cut flattering and elegant. Notable with closely-fitted waist and models: white Bedford cord, slightly accentuated hips and used for a suit, is collared with box jacket suits which launch occlot; an elegant town suit Michael's new Creole Line, made in black gabardine shows Here open, stand-away collar the typical long, slender but treatment gives curving top fitted waist, with two slanting width, three-quarter sleeves are pockets at either side of the set into a low shoulder line, and jacket to carry the eye downfigure-elinging jacket fronts and wards. A cuff fold put of hip jacket backs dip and curve level gives the same long line to down. Michael says he was a dark lapis-blue and black inspired by the languid elegance wool suit while three staggered of the Creole women when he slapped pockets, grouped at both derigned these suits.

achieved by streamlined, curving fruit colours such as melon, ed suit without detracting from lime and tangerine are splashed its curving waist-line, among much white and offwhite, as well as desert sand tones, shown in impeccable, tropical-weight worsteds.

DIGBY MORTON: His daytime look sums up that easual elegance which women have been trying to achieve over the fully-tailored collection which last few sensons. Topcoats are emphasises the body line and inspired by the easy-fitting introduces detail-such as fine "docllabah", which he saw men wearing in Morocco. An streamlined look to tailored alternative Morton has another suits. Slanting pockets or half- equally casual line; here there is belts give a lowered waistline easy bulk and built-in stole

Dresses are straight tubes. yellow. Fabrics: wool rep. un- with the suggestion of a high yellow. Fabrics: wool rep. un- with the suggestion of a fight traditional wool "French tartan," waist, or, for more formal traditional wool "French tartan, traditional wool "French tartan," waist, or, for more formal NORMAN HARTNELL: ness. Colours include straw-

GLORIFIED STOLE

Crescent Line introduces a series of drawn-out curves, with waistlines which are sometimes dropped at the back but are fashion buyers. She attends dropped at the back but the state of the sta lift in front and round down named after her. behind in a marked curve... The stole-still a favourite-

Durple tweed suit with curving an entertaining domestic note yellow knitted sweater.

LACHASSE: Classic suits jacket. There's a tweed jockey show defined waistlines, shorter cap to match this striking outfit.

black, are introduced in fine wools and in streaky suitweight or dress-weight oweeds.

MICHAEL: This designer WORTH: Although the waist sides of a jacket basque, Pumpkin yellow and tropical lengthen a grey and white fleck-

Famous Hostess Gives Party

Washington. ATASHINGTON'S most one of its most successful givers.

Be relaxed. Baroness Silvercruys, wife of the Belgian Ambassador to the Do wear a long gown "If United States, says that whether there is room." But if the party the party is at an embassy or a will be crowded, "wear a short home, the "distracted hostess" is dress; it won't be in the way."

watching the door or seems to meals. be on edge can make her party perfectly grim for her guests, said the attractive baroness.

talked together long United Press. enough," then "It is perfectly dreadful," she added. Baroness Silvercruys advises,

plan your party well and then

"Don't make your guests play musical chairs—let them alone o have a good time," she said. For official embassy enteraining, she invites her guests three weeks ahead of time. But two weeks are adequate for most parties, she

the widow of the late Sen. Brian all green. McMahon of Connecticut before her marriage to the ambassador,

She said that if the party is large enough-24 or more guests two who may be feuding. They may "find a common ground," she said.

everyone's time."

Some other tips: Don't try out new dishes on beautiful hostess and "hostess tension";

gives this tip for party Don't rearrange furniture into always move a chair for him-

the worst thing that can happen Mrs Carolyn Hagner Shaw, the capital's unofficial social arbiter, "A hostess who is always offered some advice for party

If you're serving buffet style, have plenty of places for guests to "light" with their plates, And, if a hostess interrupts glasses and coffee cups. two guests in the middle of a "And do provide enough ash sentence saying, "now, you two trays at a party," she said .-

BLUE KITCHEN HELPS TO LIGHTEN **CHORES**

New York. you want to breeze A through kitchen chores, Baroness Silvereruys, who was paint the kitchen all blue or

Faber Birren, colour expert, believes in "mixing up" the says that the cool retiring guest list to some extent-"thut's colours such as blue and green what makes on interesting keep attention concentrated on the job at hand, making the time fly. If on the other hand you enjoy literally living in arge enough—24 or more guests the kitchen, then an allyou can get by with inviting yellow or all-rose kitchen will drag out the time, making you linger longer over the chores. Birren said today's kitchen

But if it's a small affair, best provides more work stimulus drop the idea lest "they're at than grandma's did. There's each other's throats and spoiling more bright colour in everything.—United Press.



A broad-rimmed afternoon hat of natural straw with black velvet crown and braid. - Agence France-Presse.

EILEEN ASCROFT reports from Florence

THE CHILDREN STEAL THE LIMELIGHT

nursery touch about She viewed auntie's collection son (who has her own dress the Italian collection. So with a solemn and critical eye, business) in sun glasses and the waist, Norman Hartnell dress with a pleated skirt made different from London wearing a nun's veiling dress in sables. where the Big Twelve have white wool, smocked with pink only produced one child be embroidered collar and oldtween them....six-year fashloned, white, RONALD PATERSON: The old Candice, Ronald Pater- socks and shoes. son's daughter.

I called on Gattinoni the Italy's youngest designers. evening before her collection, and found her dividing her time "Candy" is well known to between last-minute fittings and prompting her small son's

FLATTERING

- Pretty mascot at Glovenelli's embroidered bands. In Rome, where nine of the show was her eight-year-old is glorified here in brilliantly- top designers are women: (and niece in more formal dresschecked wool, fringed with in London we haven't a single grey, pleated, flannel skirt and purple, which is worn with a one), husband and bables lend high socks, white blouse and

We crowded into the huge white and gold ballroom of the knee-high Pitti Palace, where the shows are held, to see the works of

I found 21-year-old Umba of Rome the most interesting. He works with hand-woven and embroidered fabrics from the daland of Sardinia. Very younglooking dresses are cut pinafore or peasant style, trimmed with

ROMANTIC

Most attractive collection I have seen in Italy to date is by

fullness to the skirt.

Bost colour ... liquid amber, a glorious shade for blondes. Best fabric cotton lame, wonderful eliky looking cotton, woven with lame flowers like a rich broceds. This is definitely not a collection for the working girl. In fact the majority of Fontana's dresses are designed

for the Golden Girl , who does

not rise before lunch.

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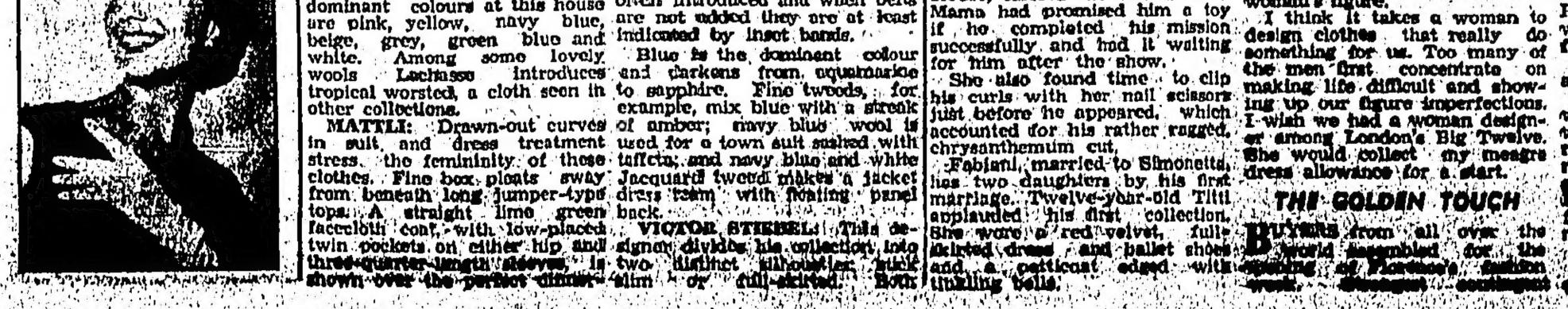
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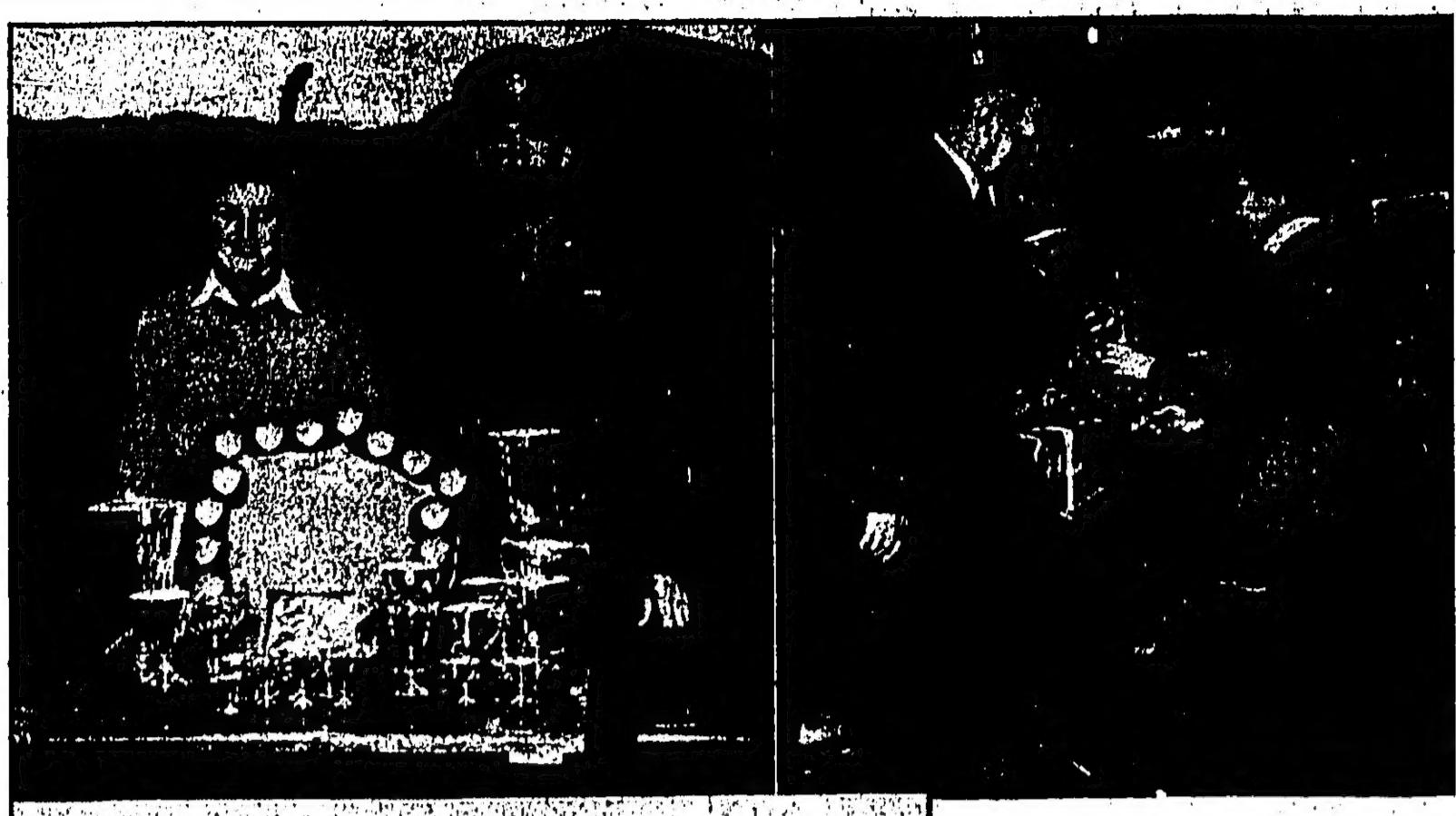
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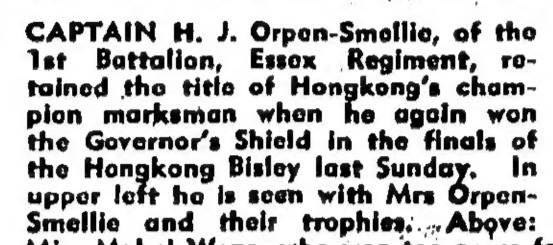
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Smellie and their trophies. Above:
Miss Mabel Wong, who won top scare for women. Left: "A"
team from the 1st Battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment, who
won the South China Morning Post Bowl. (Staff Photographer)



WEDDING at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, of Captain John Marshall Wright and Miss Marian Wilson Craig. (Staff Photographer)

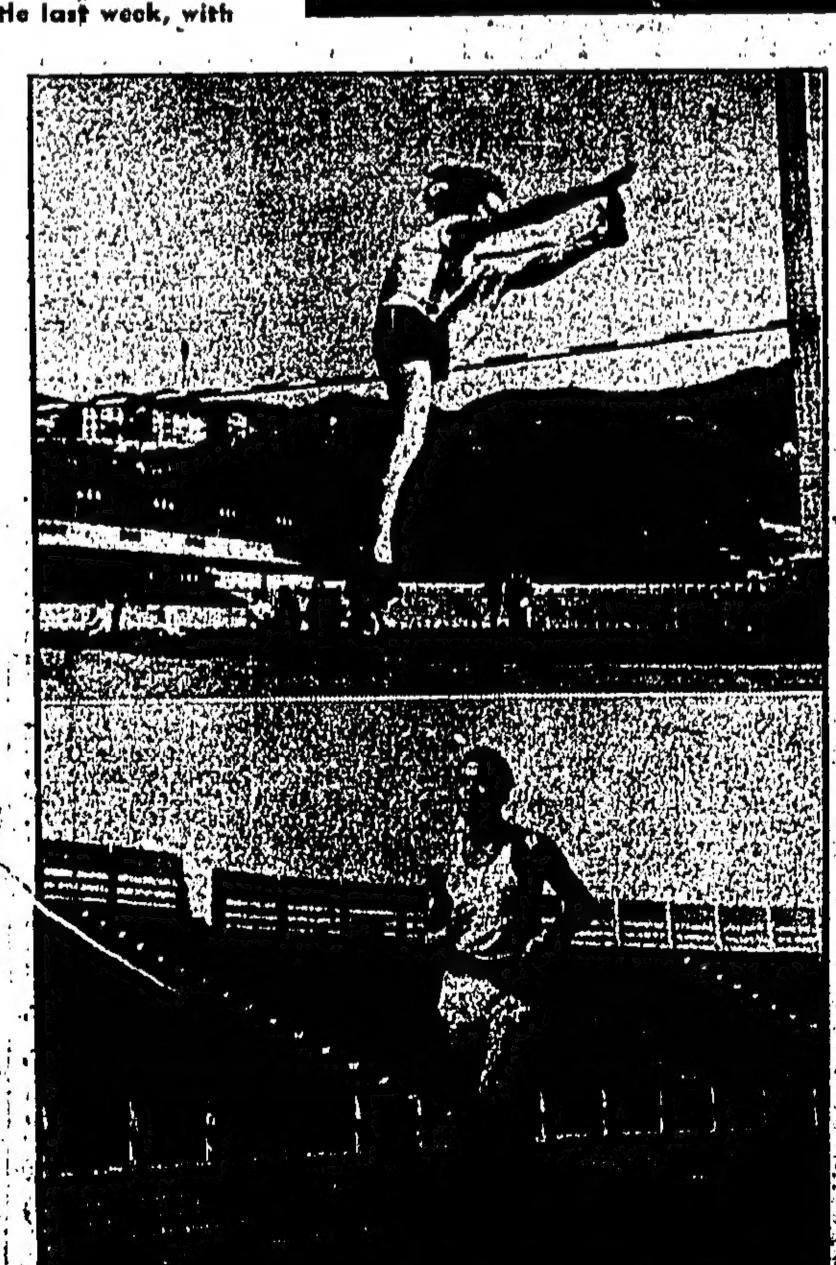
BELOW: Bishop Hanns Lilje (left), President of the Lutheran World Federation, speaking to Col. F. E. Jewkes, head of the Salvation Army in Hongkong, at a tea party held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. Bishop Lilje left for Japan after staying here two days. (Staff Photographer)

taken at the St John Ambulance Ball at Peninsula Hotel, Top: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Gran-Ping-fan, St John Ambulance Brig-Commission-





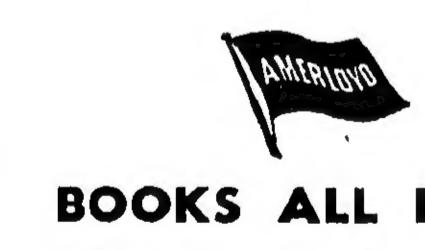
LT-COL J. J. Sullivan (left), who won the Colony squash title last week, with the runner-up, Lt-Cmdr F. Simm. Picture taken after their match at Victoria Barracks courts. (Staff Photographor)





CRAFTSMAN W. A. "Jock" Dinning (right) won the Hongkong amateur middleweight boxing title last week when he defeated L/Bdr Dickenson at Southern Playground Stadium. L/Bdr Dickenson is on the left. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Two of the many keen contestants at last Sunday's novices athletic championships organised by the Hongkong Amereur Athletic Association. Upper picture is of Julia Tinguy, who won the women's high Jump. The other shows Taby Chie, who came first in the men's one-mile walking race. (Staff Photographer)



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CONFERRING of degrees by the Chancellor at the 48th Congregation of the University of Hongkong. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, capping Mr Ronald A. Perry, who received the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery. (Staff Photographer)



DINNER party in honour of Mr. Douglas Wilkinson, director of John Haig and Co., Lyd,, whisky distillers. Mr Wilkinson is an extreme right of back row, next to the host, Mrs Jasmine



MR and Mrs John Keswick were seen off by a large group of friends when they sailed in the President Wilson on Wednesday. Mrs Keswick is seen with Mr Fred Elius in upper photo; in bottom Mr Keswick

HIS EXCELLENCY the Governor and Lady Granthom arriving at the Hongkong Club for the Australia Day seception. With them are Mr H. C. Menzies, Austra-Miss Juliet, How. (Staff Photo-"lian : Government Trade. grapher) Commissioner, and Mrs

Photographer)

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Spectacular skat-

dancing are en-

clever lighting

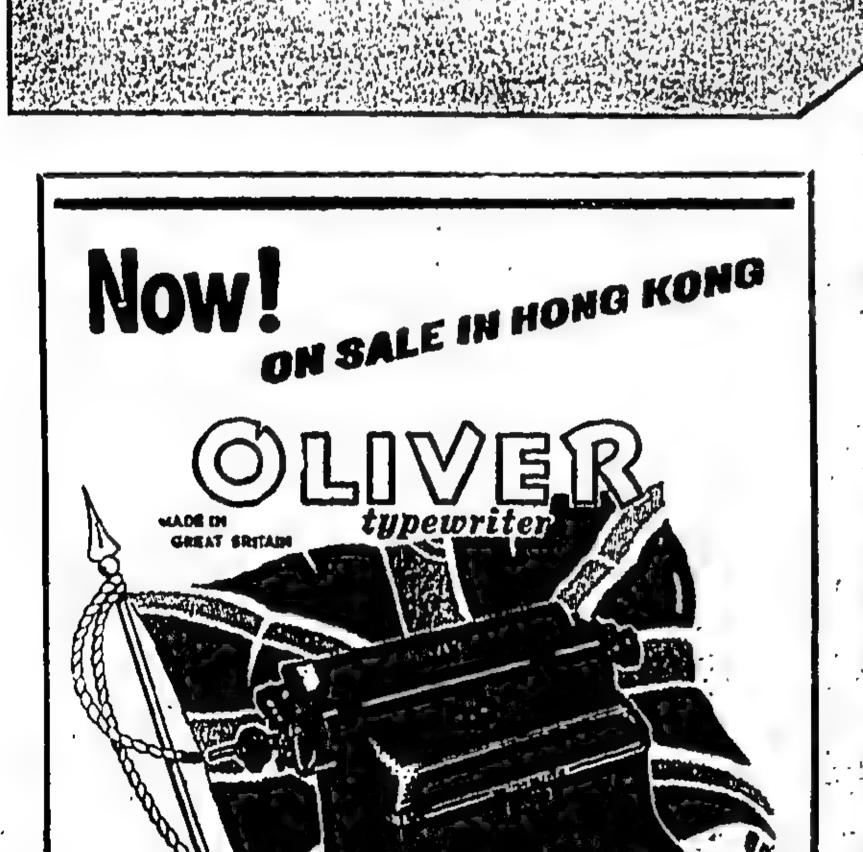


the India Independence Day cocktail party held at the Repulse Bay Hotel, Mr B. P. Adarkar, Commissioner for India, greets the Hon. Sir Shousan Chow, Hongkong's "Grand Old Man," (Staff Photographr-)

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Ostroumoff leading cheers for Miss Linda Ng after she had presented him with the Ladies' Purse at the annual race meeting at Happy Valley. Mr Ostroumoff won on Gabriel Junks. Lower picture is of Cheerful being led in after winning the Sports Club Cup, with Mr Peter Plumbly in the saadle. (Staff Photographer)





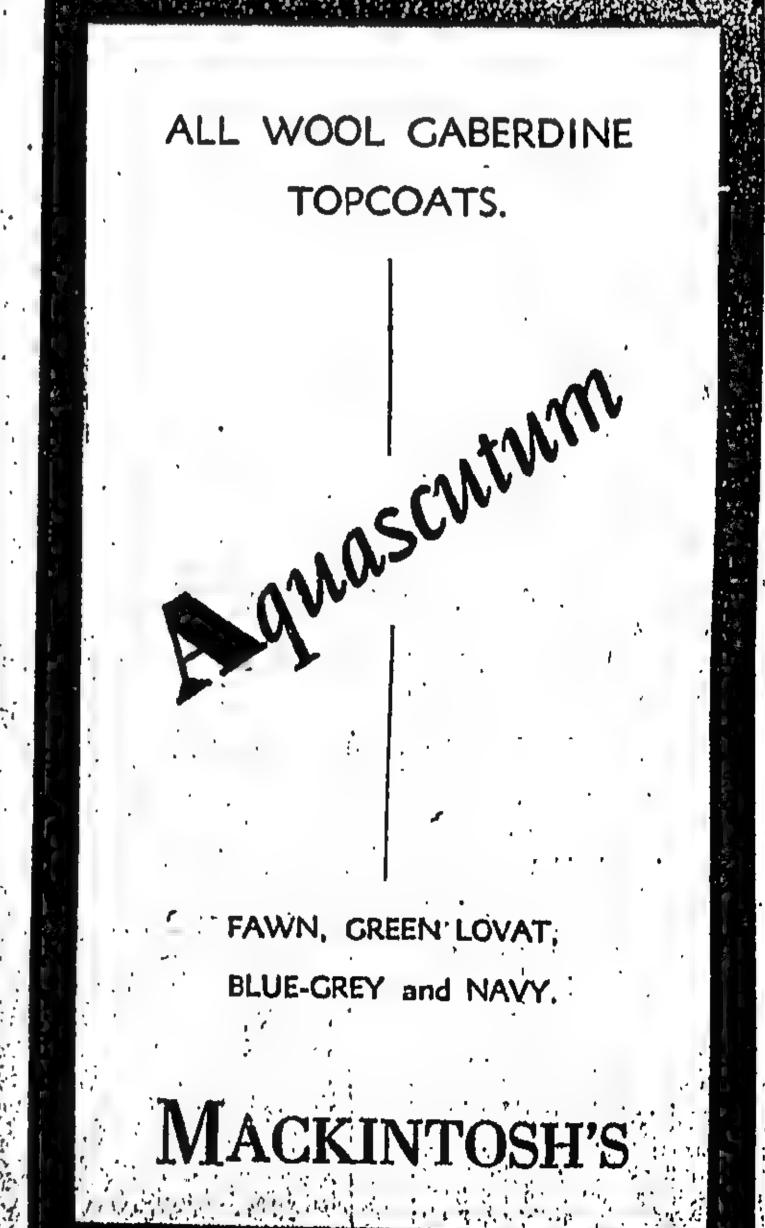
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fit up to 34 Inch. Bust

ABBREVIATIONS: knit; p. purl; st. stitch; st. at, stocking stitch; inc. incrimer dec. decreme tog to ntoppe, beginning

BACK

on 124 sts. Work in kl, ending at the front edge, sures 12 inches from bey. armhole edge.

Shape armholes:

I at both ends of every off 12 sis, at beg, of the edges Join wool to the inner with the right side of work washed both the meat and the I st at noth chose of every off 12 sts, at beg, of the edge of the 13 sts left for the facing you, using No. 13 needles park. In row until 110 sts remain, next 2 alternate rows, Join border and work in rib making (11) across the 13 sts. of right question: Cout, without shaping until wool to the inner edge of the further buttonholes as before front border, pick up and k.32 work measures 19 inches 13 sts. left for the border until 7 in all have been made from beg.

Shape shoulders:

of the next 4 rows, then cast oin. off 11 sts at beg, of next 2 rows. Cad off remaining sts

LEFT FRONT

Using No. 13 needles cast on 72 44

Next row: Sl.1, 7 kd, pd. rep, from ' to last st. k.l. Rep. the last row until work measures 3 inches.

Next row: Sl.1, (k.1, p.1,) Sirdar Majestic 3 ply wool, 6 times, leave these sts, on 1 pair each of No. 11 and a safety pin for the border. and p. to end of row. Cont. to work in st.st. and inc. 1 st. MEASUREMENTS: To at the side edge every following 8th row until TENSION: 8 stitches to there are 66 sts. Cont. without shaping until work measures 12 inches ending K. at the side edge.

Shapa armholo:

Cast off 8 sts. at the beg. together; rep repeat, cont. of the next row, then dec. I st, at the same edge on the next 6 rows. Cont. with out shaping until work mea-Using No. 13 needles cast sures 17 inches from beg.

plant to the beginning the beg to No. 11 needles and cont. of the next row, then dec to Nork in at St. inc. I st. 1 st at the same edge every is both ends of every tol- row until 35 sts. remain owing 8th row until there Cont. without shiping until are 138 sts. Cent with work measures 19 inches out shaping until worl men from beg, ending at the

Shape shoulder:

Cast off 8 str at the leg Cast off 11 sts at the beg, given for the left front but with and using No. 13 needles allowing for the 8th buttonhole work in rib until border is border. Do not break off wool the same length as front and leave sts on a safety pin. Cast off 12 sts, at the beg, ledge, Leave sts, on a safety

RIGHT FRONT

thing No. 13 needles cast on 72 sts. Work in k I, p I, rib for

ist buttonhole row: Hib 4 sts. east off 4 ats, rib to end of row. 2nd buttenhole row: Rib to the last 4 sts cast on 4 sts., rib Shape top: 4 Cont to work in rib for 3



opposite end to buttonhotes.

for the horder

Cont in stat and work as

SLEEVES

Using No. 13 needles east on 02 sts Work in k.1, p.1, rib for needles. 3 Inches. Change to No. 11 needles and cont. to work in stat, and inc. I st. at both ends of every following 6th row until there are 108 sts. Cont. without shaping until work measures 171/2 inches from beg.

to No 11 needles and beg, at at both ends of the next 6 rows. Now dec. 1 st. at the beg. every row until 48 sts. remain. Next row: I' to the last 13 sts. Then dec. 1 st. at both ends of leave these sts. on a safety pin every row until 22 sts. remain. Cast off loosely.

NECK BORDER

facing you, using No. 13 needles pan. This brought me my first sts up right side of neck, k. up 44 th aeroes back of neck, k. l up 32 sts down left side of cooked albumen which form left border sts. Work in rib for later spoil the appearance of 13 rows making the 8th button- the sauce. hole in the 8th and 9th rows. Cast off ribways with No. 11

TO COMPLETE

Press the work on the wrong side under a damp cloth with a hot iron, avoiding all ribbing. Set in the sleeves. Join the sleeve and side seams. Sew the

Why Bother About A Sunday Roast?

· Helen Burke presents some practical alternatives in the third lesson of her SCHOOL for BRIDES

Lifeel that she is duty hound to produce a roast on Sundays. But frankly I the string was hung over the advise against it. The edge of the pan for easy removal later on. I also added an only roast worth having is a large one: for two people a large one; for two people We covered the pan tightly, shire sauce, then stir in a small this would mean too much simmered the meat for 11% carton of double cream (less meat left over for mono- hours (in all) and seasoned it than a quarter of a pint). Get it to the control of the control o tonous re-heated dishes.

for their third lesson I very gently simmered, remem-announced firmly that they bering that "boiled ment is could safely leave roasts until spoiled meat." they had large families to cater for. In the meantime I would show them how to produce ex- cooked 7-8 small round onions citing dishes for two.

quette of Veal. Well done, this 100ms and a good squeeze of in a dish that any bride can be icmon juice and boiled them. proud of, and it is a good re- envered, for three minutes. cipe to have up one's sleeve for

should be placed into a pan which it fits closely, otherwise too much liquid has to be added, and that spolls the dish.

I brought the water to the Join the shoulder seams. Then boil, then drained the meat and

Why do you do this?

To get rid of all little bits of neck, then work in rib across into a darkish scum and would

I returned the meat to the and a bouquet garni. This con- which should be less expensive.

So when my class assembled other ment in stews, must be

In another pan we gently in a little of the stock and bolling water, then transferred them to the veal. To the same pan we odded 3-4 thickly sliced We started off with Blan- unopened white-topped mush-

We had lib, shoulder of yeal. We turned the mushrooms (although breast would do and their stock into the yeal, equally well) cut into pieces then washed and dried the pan weighing about 2 to 3oz, each. in which they were cooked, In I placed them in a pan just equal amount of flour and large enough and covered the cooked them together until offmeat with cold water. All meat white, Away from the fire, we added the strained stock from the veal and whisked the mixture over a low heat until the flour was cooked. We poured this sauce into the veal, tasted the mixture and added further TIJERE a Britisher con- pass along a curving walk under

> tablespoons double cream and an egg yolk and stirred them into the Blanquette. We stirred all for a few minutes over a low heat (the sauce must not boil) and the dish was ready table. With it, noodles or plain boiled rice or plainly boiled small potatoes go very well. This is a "party piece."

pan, well covered it with water Though fillet steak is used, one and added a quartered carrot can buy the thin pointed end,

LIVERY bride seems to sisted of several parsley stalks, Remove all tissue and cut the mineing-machine. We seasoned

the hamburgers avould be close and dry instead of being tender the mixture bubbling, sprinkle and moist.

Miss Lee asked: Aren't Vou noing to add braten egg to hold the meat together?

A.; No, Egy means moisture and that toughers meat wlitch dish is quickly cooked. These ham turgers are very quickly cooked

Q.: Will they hold together? A.: They will . . . You'll see. We melted a little dripping in the frying-pan and quickly fried

ready—juicy and tender. We had minced 11b, lean top Next week the girls meet for side beef, Because it is lean and a lesson on the sweet course. without tissue, it is economical and easy to pass through a WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

the hamburgers on both sides.

In a few minutes, they were

the we put loz, butter, added an equal amount of flour and of the Dell Of Orchids At Ideal Home Exhibition

VV demned to make a broad, leafy fans like some Next we beat together two home for himself in the green and patterned roof overmost sun afflicted area of head the Sahara he would, before This walk is broad and anything else, plant at least spacious so that visitors passing one hard-wood tree and in the sight on either hand of a the small shade cast by the glory of coloured orchids bedded young canopy of leaves and in the moss, fibre and peat in tendrils, tempering the heat of the sun, he would dig and plant to make a garden.

in a little chopped paraley and

KNOW-HOW

it is sometimes difficult to find

thing in a cookery book," re-

market Mrs Parsley, who had

the simple hamburgers she had

"You never get this kind of

serve with plain boiled rice.

These are the easiest

that any bride can cook

not been very successful

out how to do it well.

He is an inveterate and delightful gardener, is the inhabitant of these islands; all and every of him, as the legal people say. A what majority of those hurrying figures whom this Dell of Orchids will be you see crowding the great the work of Mesara, Sander of London termini during the rush- St Albans and Bruges who have hour, dressed to suit their exhibited orchids for 80 years. calling, so that they almost it is hoped the Dell will encourwear uniforms, are not, in the age the growing of orchida long day periods of the year, many of which, though few rushing home to their wives and people seem to realise the fact, children, no, they are hastening can be successfully grown in a to their gardens.

At the 1956 Exhibition, which Another frequent form of diz- opens on the March 6 at blood pressure, when they made more striking and inviting change too suddenly from the than ever before. In previous lying down to the sitting or to years visitors entered through a Home Exhibition been so helpnicely wrought gate into the fully planned, or more enchant-Gardens. This year they will ingly entered.

beneath the palms may enjoy which they thrive.

There will be 200 Cattleyas, Cymbidiums Cyprepediums and Miltonias and 50 species of various genera, appropriately set off with nearly 100 exotic foliage plants.

cold house.

Eleven varied and beautiful gardens will siretch before the And so, since 1908, no section eyes of visitors when emerging

will be built where it is hoped visitors will be able to see a chicken roasting on a spit, during the show.

gardens at the Daily Mail Ideal

PLACED FOR BEST SOUND

By ELEANOR ROSS

my oldest son was a small boy. mission of to-called muscle— ture are more or less out agree that the same rules also the got something in his eye, sense impulses, which keep the of fashion, there's no apply to radios. when it comes to soundcauses of dizziness are those in producing equipment, that's

the brain itself-tumours, strokes another matter.

back into the room giving it and placed behind the viewers. When things go round and its full quality, while the Exports say that no matter round and won't stop, or when dispery—which should be of a what the size of the set is,

TOW that suites of furni- job, sny the experts. And they

pawns on a chessboard in drapery on the wall nearest the order to play a winning instrument is not desirable, but game of decorating. But is recommended for the wall opposite to eliminate the undesirable "bounce."

To Protect a Piano

As for the television set, it

- usually should not be placed

Dizziness borders to the front edites. Sew on buttons to correspond with inches making further button- Cast off 8 sts. at the beg. of the buttonholes. Press the Various Causes tioles 214 inches apart. Change the next 2 rows, then dee, 1 st. seams.

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

ONE of the oldest and with an obscure source some-U best medical stories is that of the man who complained of being dizzy after he had been up and about for a few hours. He was given the most complete of examinations in several clinics and medical centres. His blood pressure was observed, his blood cells counted and blood chemistry perremarked, course you're dizzy-your

collar's too tight." carotid sinus, and set into motion a reflex action which causes unconsciousness with or without dizziness. As soon this presence was released he was all right.

SLIGHT ATTACKS

Ordinary dizzíness may due to simple fainting. "blacking out." This may if the cause is quite plainly mediately evident. apparent, are of Httle eignificance.

converging times to the cocking easily. But if it happens again, A thick rubber mat under the or these twenty duches high, and ut a tall antiday may have a physician should be consulted. record player or the table of The sphe rules that, apply to the same effect. This is probe The chances are it is something which it gets is ideal. Wall-record player and radio sound the same effects. This is probe The chances are it is something which it gets is ideal. Wall-record player and radio sound the same effects dissings minute but were submoved?

whire in childhood experience. It of the Daily Mail Ideal Home from the Dell. should not be ridiculed. Neither Exhibition has been more should persons who suffer from beautiful or more important be a contemporary garden room it be forced by companions who than the huge space devoted to and into this room a barbecue have never experienced it into the Gardens. dangerous situations.

ziness troubles people with low Olympia, the Gardens have been the standing position.

Dizziness involves the organs formed. He had electrocar concerned with equilibrim. These diograms and neurological are the eyes, the joints and No cause for his muscles, the cars, the rear-brain was disclosed, or cerebellum and certain nerve Finally he went to his own brain or brain-stem. Dizziness he is often associated with nystagshould have gone in the mus, which is a rhythmic flicker first place. This man took of the eyes from side to side. a brief look at him, and Or with ear-noises and deafness of known as Meniere's disease.

SERIOUS CASES

When there is faully trans-Standing behind him, with his brain informed as to the posi- definite rule about placing. But carpeting isn't recomchair, I started to turn his may be dizziness; this occurs chairs, tables or sofas, mended for a piano, since it head bent backward over a tien of joints and muscles, there chair, I started to turn his may be tuzziness; this occurs Furthermore, it's fun to tends to deaden the sound. That eyelld back, when he fainted, mainly in diseases of the spinal Furthermore, it's fun to is why concert platforms are Unwittingly I had exerted pres- cord such as locomotor ataxia, move the pieces around like invariably just bare wood. Thick sure (like a tight collar) on pemicious anaemia and other the side of his neck over a conditions in which the large seldom-mentioned structure, the nerve bundles in the spinal cord are impaired.

or abscesses. Head injuries, and in particular concussion, may cause dizziness. This latter is of quality of tone and sound, there so as to avoid temperature special importance following are certain rules about placing changes as much as possible, be automobile accidents; anyone a plane, radio or television that which means that it should be or who is dazed or even slightly should be observed. Experts kept away from air conditioners, be discriented following such an oc- have worked out these rules radiators and windows. An incaused by fatigue, weakness currence, should be under and they do not vary, during convolencence, prolonged medical supervision for several fasting, or psychic factors such days. So should envone in any as extremes of emotion; fear or kind of accident involving a hard a single experience, not re- are any immediate symptoms or placed in a corner against paper- of intense light adjacent to a a single experience, not re- are any immediate symptoms or painted. So also is the typical not. X-rays may be advised, dizzness known popularly as and such advice should be billiousness; due to "digestive followed. The effects of condisturbances, Occasional attacks, custon, are not always im-

Dizzhess is common in some you feel as if you yourself, were closely woven fabric on the seating should be eight to ten people when they look down spinning like a top, the immedifrom heights, especially when ate thing to do, of course, is to stand at the edge of a lie down. It this helps, and the floor should be covered, position of the screen, engineers officer a building where the experience is not repeated, it Wood "carries" base tones and of the network stations still converging lines to the bottom can probably be ignored with may amplify them many times, favour placing a set on a table

In order to get the utmost in . A fine piano should be placed

Record players work best when near a window for the contrast

And the same in the state of the same in the same of t INSERTION

MATERIALS: Coats Chain 3rd Row: 5 ch. * 1 tr into Mercer-Crochet No. 20. (20 text tr, 2 ch; repeat from " Gram.). 2 bulls selected colour ending with 1 ss into 3rd of 5 Pillow Case Milwards Steel ch Fasten off. Crochet Hook No. 3 (Sinck nse a No. 3 2 heok and tight workers a No.

TENSION: 5 sps--1 in (25 MEASUREMENTS: 2 in (5 am in depth ABBREVIATIONS: che - chain. ्य ... बीक्र stitch, de -- double erochet, tr--treble, dbl tr-

EDGING

nouble treble; sp-space.

First Motif Commence with 6 ch. join with a ss to form a ring. 1st Row: 4 ch, 2 dbl tr into ring leaving the last loop of each dbl tr on hook, thread over and draw through all loops on hook (cluster made), 5 ch (a 3 dbl tr cluster into ring 5 ch) times, I ss into tip of first

cluster. 2nd Row: Into each ap work de 7 ch and 1 de, 1 ss into first de. Fasten off.

Second Motif Work as for first motif until first row is completed. 2nd Row: 1 de Into next sp. 3 ch, 1 ss into any loop on first motif, 3 ch, 1 de into same place as last de on second motif, i de into next sp, 3 ch, 1 ss into next loop on first motif, 3 ch, 1 de into same sp as last de on

second motif. Complete as for first motif (no more joinings). Make necessary number of motifs to go round pillow case. joining as second motif was joined to first motif, leaving 2 loops free on each side between joinings. Join last motif to first

of motif in same manner. HEADING

1st Row: Attach thread to first free loop on any motif, 1 de into same loop, * 5 ch, 1 de into next loop, 5 ch, 1 dbl . tr into each of next 2 joined loops leaving the last loop of each on hook, thread over and draw through all loops on hook (joint dbl ir made), 5 ch, 1 de into next loop; repeat from . ending

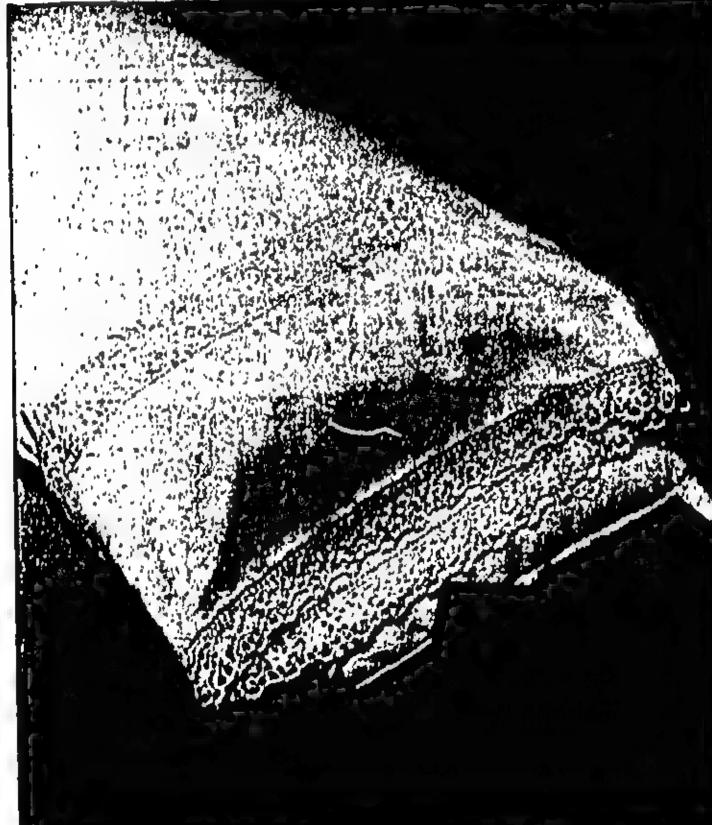
with 5 ch, 1 sa into first de. and Row: 5 ch, * 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1 tr into next de, 2 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 2 ch, 1. ir into next joint dbl tr, 2 ch; with a to into 3rd of 5 ch.

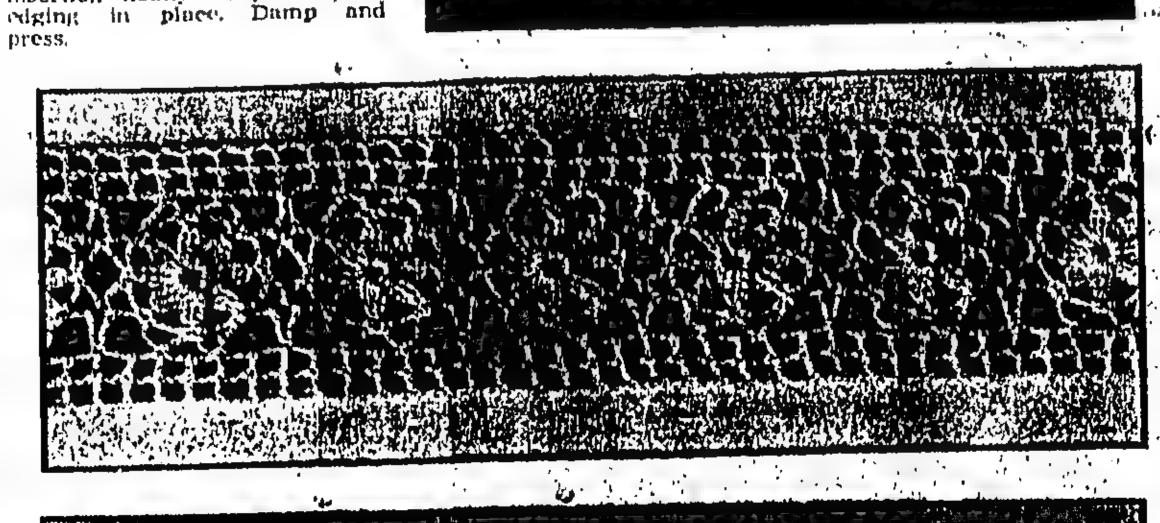
SCALLOPED EDGE int Row: Attach thread to first free loop of any motif on apposite side of edging, 1 de into same loop, * 9 ch, 1 de into next loop, 5 ch, a joint dbl tr over next 2 joined loops, 5 ch. I de into next loop; repeat from * ending with 5 ch, 1 ss into

dret de 2nd Row: ' Into next loop week (3 de, 3 ch) 4 times and d de, 5 de into each of next 2 ops, repeat from * ending with 1 ss into first de. Fasten off.

Work exactly as for Edging, omitting scalloped edge and making heading on each long side of motifs. Pln insertion in place. Cut off material in back of insertion,

INSERTION leaving 1/8 in: (.3 cm.) for hem on each side. Sew hems and insertion neatly in place. Sew









▲ BOUT 150 orphans are living in their A own village of gay-painted Tyrolean their own way. The children regard the real and New York, plus a chalets in Imst, Austria-and they owe it chalets as home. all to the idea of one man,

He is Hermann Gmeiner, a 35-year-old Austrian who fought in Russia as an officer in the German Army. When he came home he was horrifled by the plight of the children made parentless by war. He decided to start a home for them, a home with a difference.

Every child should have a mother and brothers and sisters, he decided. They should have a colony of little houses of their own.

Now, in the children's village above for each member of their "family." The when they could have a life like this?" children are of all ages, so they have the

The foster mothers feed the children journey to Toronto, Mont- the roadside.

Austria is swept with enthusiasm for Herr Gmeiner's scheme. It is calculated scenes of deep winter in now that one family in three contributes snowbound Canada and the 3d, every month to the upkeep of the children. Already there are three Gmeiner film that has come to an villages in Auswin and a fourth is being end.

Queen Frederika of Greece has asked Herr Gmeiner to help her to start such a village in her country. France and Yugoslavia, too, are to have their own children's villages, and Herr Gmeiner has pride with which I went on been approached to see if he will help form | board a turbojet-propelled one in Britain.

Says Herr Gmeiner, who had to borrow Imst there are 15 chalets. In each chalet £700 from his father to start the scheme: is a foster mother and nine children. The "Such a scheme is possible in every Britain paid the price of In one form or another foster mothers are paid £7 a month and country if people only cared a little. Who the pioneer in the develop- had previously been asked received £3 a month housekeeping money could send to a prison of an orphanage ment of the jet plane. She the same question a score

Picture shows: Herr Gmeiner with that would have been al- taken precedence over the impression of growing up in a real family. some of the youngsters of lmst,

AUSTRIAN CHILDREN'S VILLAGE THESE NEWSPAPERS INJURE BRITAIN

in Great Britain to travel abroad without am a Canadian by birth the lead was lost. my homeland is here on this sceptred England.

Perhaps affection foreign travel, it is also true that we acquire

a few hours after return- aerodrome when we saw ing from a semi-sentimental two mangled motor cars by sunshine siesta in Jamaica and Nassau. Already the sharp glitter of New York

SWEET MUSIC

But I can still recall the four-engined British Viscount to make a night flight to New York. Unhappily

was sweet music to my ears, campaign launched against

New York looked like a

smash," said the taxi-driver, went to the United States bury the Prime Minister, I the police are still looking meet the President, he had for the other body. Yes sir! to carry the weight of dis-It was a swell smash."

Twenty minutes later we of his own press. swerved into 75th Street and were welcomed most warmly by an old friend who had asked me to stay with him. Yet we had hard- the Americans or Cana- Americans but the Canadians. ly sipped the wine of Scot-dians to have an intimate No wonder the people of the land — in other words a knowledge of the play and whisky and soda—when our interplay of British politics. American Age, And equally it host asked: "Is Sir Anthony To them Churchill was a is no wonder that Canadians Eden finished?"

led the world with a start of times in Canada. It had most impossible for the sixty-four thousand dollar question on television. To put it bluntly, the British Premier was having a bad press in North America.

DAMAGE DONE

Admittedly, that need be of no direct concern to the Eden Administration, but it is of considerable portance to the British given her custom to a multi- nation. It is important to counter self-service store record that there was alwhere prices are up to 50 most no editorial comment is in many ways a typical are "family" business, run to keep profits up—which usual rallying cry—supplied the British Press attacks Frenchman. He is an ac- by married couples with means keeping prices up. by Poujade—that such self- on the Prime Minister. And service stores "sell poor when one or two British quality goods and don't pay newspapers rallied to the butter is 3d. more, cooking the crippling taxes we do"; defence of Eden, the Press oil 2d. more and so on. The which is absurd. For, in diaplay

play headlines of some of like Hercules. the London newspapers.

given pride of place with its once that Eden had to take Government takes care that But there are deeper things huge "Eden is a Flop." The machine-guns on the Cypriots

everywhere, and its strange, merely dramatised and eerie bosun-like whistle visualised the widespread

the Prime Minister.

our newly elected Prime servative rebels of today, Minister is a weakling and "That sure was a swell a ditherer, then when Eden ticle is neither to praise nor "One guy was killed, and at the end of January to simply want to put on record paragement and ridicule heaped on him by a section

ABOYE PARTIES

god above parties, and who- chango that pronuncement by ever followed him as Prime altering the wording to "The Minister would have had to North American Age." pay the price of comparison.

The only British political figures who are well known in the States and Canada are Eden. Butler and Bevan ness of Hugh Gaitskell. The felt Britain to be so distant as mere figures in a painting fog. of Parliament. And now a section of the British Press that came to North America has seen fit to proclaim to and the outside world from the world that Britain's Britain during the last year? Prime Minister is a fumbl- Strikes, more strikes, and still

weakling, so play card cleverly."

A MEMORIAL

Political memories are But to realise the damage short and political gratitude manded the glory of the English that has been done, let me is even shorter. No one now language but added lustre to it. point to the display with bothers to remember that Yet Eden brings to his task a which the important New Eden had to face a plague brave heart, a good mind and a York World-Telegram dealt of strikes as soon as he with the news. Not only did assumed the Premiership. not the slightest intention of people all longing for three different prices in the can't or won't cut them. By it give its own news treat. When the rest of us were ment, but it reproduced in on holiday he and and Sir photographic form the dis- Walter Monckton laboured

> The Daily Mirror was which was a political inheritcombined patience with firmness he is a ditherer.

For one reason or another Russia has adopted a more civil tone towards the West, even if survive. I predict that Eden Other headlines superim- her actions are sometimes out will come back refreshed in posed on the photographic of joint with her words. But heart and mind, and that his block varied from "ditherer" what do Eden's critics want critics will turn to other tar-to "timidity." The New him to do—atom bomb Moscow? gets.

York World-Telegram then Only a fool would accuse Sir Anthony would shortly mendous services for Western

Minister for League of Nations affairs he captured the imagination of the world in an era of the scorched spirit,

As Secretary of State for increased affection for others to overtake, but visit America to confer Foreign Affairs, he laboured to our homeland. And although disaster took its toll and with President Eisenhower. the point of collapse. His whole he lead was lost.

Let me make it perfectly trenches to his struggle for But now the new British clear that the World-peace in the years that follow-Viscount is recovering lost Telegram made no attempt ed, has created a memorial in ground. I heard its praises to distort the news. It tabloids can destroy tabloids can destroy.

Inevitably he came under criticism when he formed Government, and the criticism was renewed when he made a sharpened sensitiveness gleaming jewelled Babylon about our country's position as we circled over her. Nor in the world.

No one but a looi or a despot would deny the right of the Press to criticise not only the Prime Minister but many. As a minister who respectively the property of the Press to criticise not only the Prime Minister but many. As a minister who respectively the property of the Press to criticise not only the Prime Minister but many. As a minister who respectively the property of the Press to criticise not only the Prime Minister but many. As a minister who respectively the pressure of the pressure I am writing these words on the taxi drive from the Parliament itself. But when belied against his leader, Neville we acream to the world that given office to some of the Con-

that the nature and presentation of the newspaper attacks on Sir Anthony Eden have done deep injury to Britain herself.

I travelled many thousands of miles by air, sea and rail on this winter's visit to the New World, and I was immensely impressed by the vigour and We cannot expect either optimism, not only of the USA are saying that

BRAVE HEART

It is true that air travel has annihilated distance yet in my -to which might be added wanderings in Canada and the a somewhat shadowy aware. States over the years I nover this time. It was as if the rest of the front bench on United Kingdom was enboth sides of the House are shrouded by an impenetrable

After all, what was the news more strikes, It is small wonder that our kinsmen, our friends, our critics and our America but there is joy in days of Great Britain were Russia. The word has gone over. But they should reout to our detractors: "You member that the British have a will be dealing with a genius for appearing at their worst at inconvenient moments. Perhaps it is the lack of sunshine that CELLSES symptoms to appear usually in the winter.

> We miss the mighty voice of deep knowledge of the world

I would fight to the death in demanding the right of the Press to say what it thinks. But equally I would fight for the right of the people to attack the Press when it injures the reputation and standing of Great Britain in the eyes of the outside world.

That is what the attacks on Eden have done. The newspapers of Britain have spread despondency to our friends and encouragement to our enemies,

But Eden and Britain will

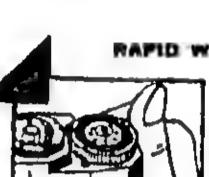
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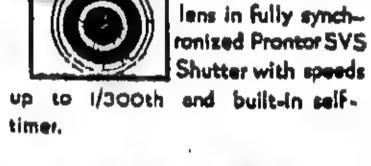
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Whenever, wherever, however, you drink gin, you strike a shrewd blow for oldtime standards when you call for

wholesale green- shops and workshops all cern of all these small town percent cheaper. The dairy- either in the Canadian or grocer in the Puy de Dome, over France. Most of them and country shopkeepers is man used the small-trader's American newspapers upon

JEAN DAMASIO. of many of his countrymen, lend a hand. he represents a commonsense way of thinking and a sound forthrightness.

be thought that such an Scarcely a tiny hamlet is walk. attitude would land M. without its duplication of Damasio before the courts, butchers, bakers, cafes, etc., On the contrary, he has just all struggling to make ends been elected to the National meet, existing miserably be-Assembly as deputy for a cause the butcher's staple Paris district. He is one of customers are the baker, the the "new force" of 52 de- greengrocer, the cafe keep-Pierre Poujade, the anti-butcher, the greengrocer tax Napoleon, all of whom and so on. owe their elevation to the status of representatives of the French nation to similar Sleeping Partners attitudes.

Mass Dream

Just over two and a half million people voted the diaries, three cafes, a sweet-Poujade ticket. Shrewd shop and a baker's (also sellofficials in France believe that, if there were fresh elections today, those two counter. And the point is and a half million might that all these small traders well snowball into four not only expect to get a million or more. So Poujadism, the brand of their inalienable right to get "common-sense" which M. a living, and a pretty com-Damasio symbolises, serves a closer look.

It is a hard thing to say, but it does seem that what is often termed the Poujadist "revolt" is really the Frenchman's thorough-going application of the rule he uses when he drives a car. The rule is-Me first. In other words: "Let me do what I like—and to the deand the rest of the traffic." tain fixed monthly sum or

By STEPHEN COULTER

THE SUPER-MARKET LIES BEHIND

THE POUJADE STORY

tive citizen, young and possibly their children and vigorous, and, in the eyes an odd employee or two to

> last century. In the

In the towns, the proliferation of these small shops is even worse. In one average street you see two ing sweets), two chemists, a restaurant with a drinks that living. They regard it as de- fortable one at that.

> these traders must make for the shop anyway. the shop pay not only their

On the least pretext, Government does fix maxi-France has become far mum price-scales but, in more "a nation of shop- practice, the traders fix

> Naturally, it would not do for cheaper - priced foreign goods to spoil the market. In fact, the French

No Room

If Poujadism has not France is not to sink to agreement with the real result. Poujade storms he comes along and leads the owner that he shall be cause he couldn't make a merely a sleeping partner living out of his book-sellers

centres of the Poujadists ing as well. In these cir was reproceded by our doubt they will again. are the millions of small cumstances, the main con- former dairy han for having

effect, what Poujade and his small trader legions are M. Damasio admits with- keepers" than Britain is, their own profits. So much "revolting" about is their out hesitation that he has To run a shop has become so that you can buy, say, right to go on charging untax demands of £1,000. He the great fall-back, if not the same packet of a wen- economic, uncompetitive has, he says quite as readily, the dream, of a huge mass known brand detergent at prices because they either of paying them. It might personal "independence," radius of a twenty-minute refusing to pay taxes they can stay in business—so they refuse to pay taxes.

Fighting Change

such high duties and taxes in the Poujacist frame of mind. Daily Sketch was close he would have been denounced puties who are followers of er and the baker's are the are put on all foreign goods it is not only that of small second with the apread- as a butcher, but because he that the shopkeepers have shopkeepers and artisans. It is eagled headings "Eden Reno worry on this score. But the frame of mind of countless fuses to Call MP's." "Gaitit is a disaster to the small other Frenchmen-vine growers, skell Angry." "The Row traders when some of their agriculturalists, self-employed Grows." own countrymen, looking road haulers, wholesalers, middle-men, manufacturers, all round and applying modern of whom, sheltered by the high technique, start to undercut tariff walls, fight change with them by things like self- tooth and noil. The relentless service stores with few over- conomic and political pressures service stores with few over- economic and political pressures heads, multiple department of modern life that have forced reminded its readers that bigger fool would deny his treshops where prices are low vast social changes all over the because buying is in buik, world, mean nothing to them. quick snack counters, big- Frenchmen want pathetically scale haulage firms, shops (and who is to blame them?) with efficient central book to go on living as before not keeping and marketing merely the small shopkeepers, artisans, one-man businesses, "family" workshops, but many, many others.

changes that must be made if
France is not to sink to the Ten of thousands of shop- arisen before now it is be- status of another Portugal in keepers go even further, causo such modern techni- world affairs is probably the They are not running the ques have taken a long time is why, if it isn't the Pouladists shop as owners, but as to catch on in France. But who are raising Cain, or vine managing tenants. They now they are in vogue and growers who are barricading have assumed the physical the "revolt" of millions of somebody else shouting "Me handling of the business on small French traders is the area". Until a really, big man

Do Gaullo thought he was the whom they will pay a cer- shop in a poor region. The man-and falled so bitterly that vil with the highway code a percentage of the shop's answer is that taxes did not he doesn't now think it worth income. In other words, kill it. There was no room while fulfilling the citizen's supreme duty the duty to vote. But the French have always produced their greatest great recruiting living, but the owners live. The other day my wife leaders out of dire trouble. No

" - and when you've quite finished singing songs of Araby it might interest you to learn that this is the Israeli Legation !"

ACROSS

II Just beginning to exist (7).

23 Usher 24 Pence, 25 Sells,

HOLD

THAT

LINE.

1 Demuie (6)

4 Yawned (5).

B Boredom (5)

13 Junta 50 CO.

-18 Carousal (5).

19 Wobbly (8).

20 Hurry (5)

15 Feels (6)

9 Prit ande (0)

7 Scatter (8)

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER OUT OF SANDHURST Book Of The Month COMES A KIPLING

remember "Kim," "Soldiers was slightly ashamed of his Three," "The Painted Veil," father's appearance. His father was an ex-colonel of the Indian Bengal Lancer". .. Kipling with nothing to show for his F, Yeats-Brown?

Now we have BUGLES AND A TIGER (Michael Joseph, the best of the lot.

DOWN

I Fashions (5).

3 Torture (7).

4 Welcomes (6)

10 Animates (8)

16 Relative (5)

17 Manner (5)

KICKOFF.

12 Helps (7).

S Royal lady (8).

d Refrain from (6).

13 Make wealthy (6).

14 Greet ceremoniously (6).

WIGNETTES OF LIFE

2 Oust (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

the East. Do you off at the Sandhurst gates he lot. Army, with a D.S.O., "broke, Somerset Maugham service but a few fading photographs," working as an agricul-

tural labourer. When his son filled up the forms for his Sandhurst entry 16s.), by John Masters, the his father stated baldly that he "Bhowani Junction" man, And was a "swincherd," When he I am not sure that his book isn't dropped his son off at the gates he was wearing a pearl-grey For one thing it is all true, homburg and an overcost made. Here are the ringing facts of out of a travelling rug. He the life of "Jackie" Masters looked, says his son, like a from Wellington College, 18 Central European refugee, . . . years old in 1933, when he By 1956 he had begun to appreciate the quality of sacrifice that

Gurkha code

gave his son his great career.

opened Seventy Gurkhas looked EIOR Jackie did well at Sand- happier, were joined by a few I hurst. He won the Norman hundred more. Medal (top eadet in the Indian Army), and he won first prizes jump with these parachutes do for military history, economics, we? That's different," German, and map reading.

HAT wonderful passed fifth into Sandhurst, to "Bhowani Junction" saw to tales come out of When his father dropped him manhood Jackie went through a

He joined the Prince of Walca's Own Gurkha Rifles. He learned the Gurkha code "I will keep faith." He saw a man outting scrub with his kukrl (very sharp, broad - bladed knife) slice his thumb half off, bite off the remains, and put it

In the evening, having finished his work, the man went to the doctor and said, with a back for me, sir?"

Gurkhas are tough. Masters also tells the story of n call for volunteers to jump from balloons at 1,000ft. To everyone's surprise only 70 glum Gurkhas stepped forward. So it was explained that parachutes were very efficient . . . only very occasionally never

"Oh," said their N.C.O.,

And then there are the for a week, reading a little Today little Jackle is Colonel wonderful descriptions: of every night so that I could a typewriter can have very Musters of the Indian Army, Himalayan scenery, of the lotus enjoy it before falling asleep. retired, like his father before life on leave in Kashmir, of the A most satisfying nightcap, He is not broke, red-hot, dusty days on the "Bugles and a Tiger."



BUGLES AND A TIGER, by John Masters (Michael Joseph, 16s.)

by ... NANCY SPAIN

happy laugh: "Can you put this plains, of icy nights in the hills of the North - West Frontier 6,000ft, above see level. Of fighting, of comradeship, of occasional resentment against authority, but never of despatr

Nightcap

THIS is a happy book. It is a OWNERSHIPNo one in the Britain, together with New any party that uses democratic wonderful story of a young A CRIME free world would Zealand and Australia, is methods. But recently certain pause to think anxious to confirm and consolid. Communist leaders have shown man's growth towards maturity, through all the hazards that the twice about purchasing a type- are previous claims and to set their hand." Indian Army can give. And it writer if he required and could up permanent bases in areas al-

have kept this copy by my bed quences,

permit.

100 to 2,000 let."

ing, repairing, holding, trans-

satellite countries.

ANTARCTIC Expect

vital bloc of countries.

AND NOW-THE GHOST GAME

won't believe in them. ghosts. And there are three rooms, "calling such spirits" ghost books out this week Seventy-year-old Sir Shane apologising in case they might (pronounce it Shawn, please, to be quite nice ones and the Evil rhyme with Colleen Bawn) in the people they met." Leslie has spent years patiently

compiling his GHOST BOOK (Hollis & Carter, 12s. 6d.). THE LLLIOTT O'DONNELL, 2. Souls in Damnation, 3, who see ghosts, and now he puts jocose,

Shane, "may be genuine, but and the ghost of the Empress unicorns, griffons, and wyverns," not the manifester." Catholic Church towards ghosts, of Nascby. The Church, says he, forbids the And the second Lord Lyttel- bit sick of being lectured by a dead to be evoked, but "there ton positively whizzed about the is nothing to forbid the dead countryside after his death

positively steaming with Holy of this bunch. Pity. For this is the lime for Water." He blessed all the as might be about by the most First, the true ghost stories, insulting names, and then

A whizzer

Haunting spirits are apparent- IVA like Sir Shane, has spent ly of three lunds; I Diabolical, a lot of his life pursuing people Souls in Purgatory. Ghosts about 50 of them into a book, can be mild, truculent, or HAUNTED PEOPLE (Rider mist over the stream." After 154.).

"Manifestations," says Sir Napoleon saw a tall red man Josephine, says Mr O'D. And Sir Shane also explains Charles I was warned by dead the attitude of the Roman Lord Strafford about the Battle used to be," says the ghost.

JOUCHDOWN

BELIEVE in ghosts. I have exorcise an alleged Sense of for meaning, to practitioners met and spoken to at least Evil, which had alarmed a like Lady Cynthia Asquith, who hefty Rugby player. Father has gathered 27 beauties into very Martindale arrived with "a her THIRD GHOST BOOK intolerant about this. They breviary, patience cards, a (James Barrie 15a.). I think not only don't see them, but rosary, a thriller, and was I like Marghanita Laski's best

> Marghanita Laski has a lady tourist climbing a haunted tower in Italy. As she gots up, Czechoslovakian Ministry suffering terribly from vertigo, State Security has ordered local she counts 470 steps. As she nuthorities to compile registers comes down, absolutely terrified, i she counts 501, 502, 503, and und a case is reported of a Czech dear me, there is no end....

> Lord Dunsany tells his story in the first person. He goes for fined 150,000 crowns for falling a walk in a valley and meets a to report his possession of a duplicating machine. tall, towering, grey thing who tells him: "My father was the n little chatter, the ghost says: "I am going away among "But are there such things?" asks Lord Dunsany, "There

By now, Lord Dunsuny Je

"Are there such things as Antarctic territory, and may ghosts?" he asks, teasingly. A wind blows then, and the United Nations in a renewed ghost is suddenly gone. "There used to be," it says.

It is so well written that I would not fear legal conse- mean chashes with USA as well as the Argentine and Chile.

In Rumania the ownership of making a speciacular bid for winning hysterical acciaim. sinister implications. A decree NATO supremacy in these cold of the Praesidium of the Grand regions. The immediate aim is National Assembly of May 21, 1954 forbids citizens to own, use, repair or even to give away typewriters without special radar stations in the vicinity. This will make things hum in Article 268 of the Penal Code the Kremlin. rends as follows: "Manufactur-

mitting or acquiring in any way without licence typewriters is punishable by imprisonment from three months to three on the Indian Communist Party, human nutrition as there are years, or by fines ranging from Directives have been sent out Americans. to all provincial Governments to Similar laws exist in other use "every means, even the military" to destroy subversive ably true that more serious

elements. shocked Delhi by their minu'c other country in the world. of persons owning typewriters, and efficient organisation of the The trouble is that, at the citizen having been sentenced to recent nation-wide riots. five years' imprisonment and

ordered of the source of the and when you feel like it." plentiful Indian Communist Anyhow, some of the facts funds.

some S. K. Patil, said; "I haven't ly are these. diplomatic pro- any proof personally that Russia has been financing the Indian tests to start Communist Party. But it may out of nutrition is weight and flying around in the near future in connection with the various already be in the hands of our secret Service." expeditions to the Antarctic.

Patil is Nehru's "trouble Russia, who has declared her shooter." He organised and won own keen interest in this area, the Andhra State elections for " Unless' you take in more is known to be sympathising with Latin American claims to the ruling Congress Party in the colories than you burn up you face of flerce Communist won't get fat. press this viewpoint in the opposition.

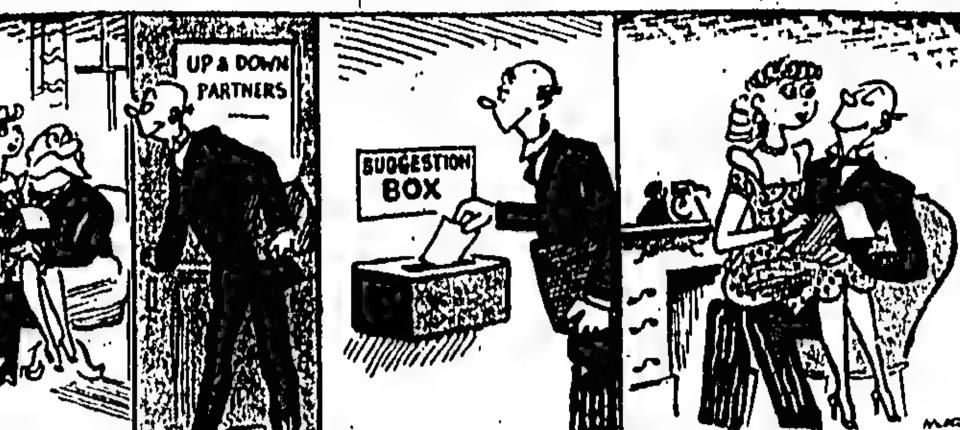
Said Patil: "The time has come effort to win the backing of this for a showdown with the Com-

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OFF-SIDE

Two Old Friends Return to Page 14

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter



A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

is well written. afford one. And certainly he ready under dispute. This may This is a radical change from weeks ago. Krushchev were then touring Meanwhile the USA aims at India, attacking Britain and

> Now the bulk of the Comto build a landing ground at the munists who welcomed the South Pole for light aircraft and Soviet leaders to Bombay are in transport planes and to set up gool. And likely to stay there. Other arrests are expected.

> Diet fads CRACK DOWN Nehru has FACTS diet fads America is ever ordered a swamped with them. There are crack - down probably as many theories about

On the other hand, it is probresearch into the problems of nutrition is being carried on in The Communist organisations the United States than in any

moment, the best advice is Investigations have also been probably "eat what you feel like unearthed by the Nutrition The political boss of Bombay, Foundation and revealed recent_

> The biggest problem arising what controls it. But research has established that anyobdy can lose weight or gain weight if he really wants to.

The number of calories you take in probably depends on munists. No one can object to your appetite. And appetite, says Foundation Director Glen King, is probably controlled by "a dynamic equilibrium of many nutrients supplied into the common pathway of nutrition for the central nervous system. So, if you fell hungry, you al-

most certainly need to eat and, unless you feel hungry, the odds are that your central nervous system is getting a fair balance of food. If your central nervous system is being fed properly, probably the rest of you is, too.

There are complications, of course — especially emotional complications which can affect everything from your appetite to the way your body uses the food it finally gets.

But, if you're a calm, fairly sane sort of citizen, it won't hurt to take your appetite as your

Nature cure "quacks" QUACKS are described as witch doctors" and "racketeers" by Dr W. Edwards in the February Issue of The Family Doctor. He says that savages who gave up eating row roots and owned stew pans lost nothing but their indigestion.

"It is quite right to eat salads occasionally," he writes. "It is very pleasant to cat fruit, but a diet of nothing but fruit and sulad would kill us all off in no time, unless reinforced by steak and kidney pudding, fish and chips, sausage and mash, bacon and eggs, Irish stew and Lancashire hotpot,

"Some of these nature cure people have no conception of dietecties at all. They ignore the very fundamentals of the sub-ject. The only thing you can do on their diet is to fast, which may, for a limited time be a good thing for gross eaters, but is better called starvation for everyone else."

Dr. Edwards states. find it difficult to be their own about They are pathetically "They need to be against these witch these nature cure swindlers."

News has just reached London of a "Great Beard Growing Com-in the Antarctic. Thirty-iour members of the first big photographic period British Grahamland survey of are competing because they be-lieve it helps to boost morale and also byercome the tedious business of shaving on icy

The party miled from London in October aboard the world's smallest pircraft corrier, a convertex Danish cargo ship of 500

21 Part of a garment (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across 1 Mess, 4 Ruscals, 8, Aped, 9 making the gesture themselves." telling his friends he'h d been Firm, 10 Volumes, 11 Pour, 12 Tell, 14 Entered, 17 Oster, 19 Waste, 22 Suppers, 20 Sped, 27 Reds, 28 Chancel, 20 Undo, 30 Sim, 31 Priests, 32 Sir Shane tells a marvellously dead for some time. Earl Down: 2 Extles, 3 Sample, 4 Revue, 5 Adorns, 6 Crude, 7 Liege, 12 1000, 13 Limp 15 Rasp, 16 Deed, 18 Arrest 20 Assume 21 Tender, funny story about Father But you must go went to the manufactured ghost stories Martindale who

Rah-Rah!















Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

"It's In The News"—A New Panel Game Over Radio Hongkong Starts Tomorrow

Radio Hongkong's latest panel game takes the Columbia Concert Orch.: Funiculi ven)-Artur Toncanini and the NBC 6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Symphony Orch.: Plano Concerto No. | 7.00 TIME BIGNAL A. air on Sunday at 9 p.m. when Question Master John Wallace will introduce a fashion model, Pat Craig, a journalist, Lucy Huang, a professional soldier, Robert Scott, and a broadcaster, Nick Kendall.

All have been told to read the South China Morning Post carefully for a week. The problem is to guess a number of mystery news items. They will be given a headline clue and asked to get the story behind it by asking questions - for each item the team only has nine lives - and if John Wallace answers any question "no" then they lose a life. The studio audience are shown the story behind each headline so all they have to do is sit tight and watch the team suffer.

"It's in the News" will be broadcast weekly-and and Rhythm Group any listener who would like to form part of the studio audience for future programmes can have tickets by writing in to Radio Hongkong, Box 200-marking their envelopes "It's in the News,"

No. 2 The Red Letter Day

and out of Hongkons.

830 "SPORTS CAVALCADE"

Edited by Brig Young. Produced by John Wallace

Chinese New Year.

12 00 Midnight CLOSE DOWN

SPORTS RESULTS.

"Under Paris Nkies."

Orchestre des

CHURCH, KOWLOON.

Organist Mr B C Randall

12 00 noon "SHOW TUNES."

ira with soloists.

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1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

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GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS

WEATHER REPORT AND

Preacher: The Rev. Eric Haig.

Harold Contes and his orches-

Compiled and introduced by

Yours is my heart alone; Love's

Rondolay. Ph follow my secret

heart. Someone to watch over me;

Strange Music, I still get Jealous;

the Sunday Concert.

JAY WILBUR AND

15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

STRING ENSEMBLE.

1.25 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

Presented by Hilary.

Ezlo l'inza (basso).

3.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

1,30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.

4.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL -

Commentary from Hongkong Govi

BEMI-FINAL BENIOR SHIELD.

5.15 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL | 7.00 THE NEWS.

Roses of Picardy-Al Goodman and 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

his Orch.; Benutiful Ohio-Al Good- 7.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

man and his Orchestra; Salut | 8,15 THE CHAMELEONS;

Orch.: There are things one must Presented by Cella Irving, forget—Oscar Straus conducting, the 9.00 THE NEWS.

D'Amour-Marek Weber and his \$10 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

Presented by Hilary,

FERD'NAND

Charles Chilton.

Eastern v. Army,

FAVOURITES.

With Donald Voorhees and the

Written and produced

Concerts

An interview with Benjamin | p.45 LISTENERS CHOICE.

Septet Op. 20 to be played in 11.15

discuss the music they will play 10.15 HOW DO YOU DO?

Kleiber the noted conductor, 10.45 DAVE SHAND.

note on the death of Erich Habinowitz.

HOSPITAL RE-

RADIO CONCERT

talks on Beethoven's

FROM ST ANDREW'S Assembly.

900 TIME SIGNAL,

seasion of "Operation

730 "THIS WEEK,"

Among modern British | composers Benjamin Britten holds a high place, particularly with his operas, of and "Peter Lucrece'' Grimes" are probably the best known.

He has also contributed greatly to the repertoire of 8.00 CELEBRITY SPOTLIOHT. English song, where his sis washington press confeeling for the music of words is allied to a most Arthuny Eden. happy and original musical invention. Many of these songs have their roots in English folklore, others were inspired by the poetry of Shakespeare and John Donne.

Benjamin Britten has been fortunate in having as his contemporary so brilliant and sympathetic an interpreter as the well known tenor, Peter Peurs. Their 10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PROpartnership in song and piano music is a significant one in the world of English 10 15 MORNING MELDBY music.

On Monday evening at 9.80 listeners may hear a half hour recital by Peter Pears, in which he will be accompanied by Benjamin Britten.

FOR CHILDREN

On Friday, February 10, They has it's wonderful; So Fer. Valerie interviews two of 1230 p.m. studio: Music MAGAthe stars of the Ice Company now performing in Hongkong-Miss Jean Matthews, Canadian Champion, and Monsieur Pigier, Olympic Champion.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 MUSICAL SCHAPBOOK.
- 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT &

2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

- BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.30 BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.
- Presented by Jean. 3.00 COME INTO THE PARLOUR.
- Music from Northern Ireland
- 3.30 FORCES' CHOICE, Presented by Lawrence Tanner,
- 4.00 THE MAN OF PROPERTY.
- By John Galsworthy adapted for radio by Muriel Levy. Produced by Hugh Stewart.
- BEMI-PINAL SENIOR SHIELD. Kitchee v. C.A.A. Commentary from Hongkong Govt

4.30 ARBOCIATION FOOTBALL -

- 3.15 ETHEL SMITH PLAYS THE HITS (ORGAN).
- 5.30 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linda.
- Calling: 1st Batt. the King's Own
- Royal Regt. **0.37 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.**
- 6.30 THE ROYAL TOUR OF NIGERIA (LONDON RELAY).
- H.M. the Queen vicits Kaduna Recorded excerpts from the Durber and session in the liques of Assembly.
- 6.49 THE PHILIPARMONIA OR-CHESTRA. Welcome the Queen (Sir Arthur Bliss)-Sir Arthur Bliss (conductor): The Ruler of the Spirite-Overture (Weber, Op. 27) - Walter Busskind
- 4.59 WEATHER REPORT.
- 7.00 TIME HIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY)
- TAY COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-7.15 A PANELY AFFAIR!

- 5.30 SPANISH FIRSTA. Log Chavales de Espana (with
- GRAMME SUMMARY. EN STUDIO: FORCES EVENING Conducted by the Rev. P. S. Grimwood, R.A.F.
- 6,30 NOVERRION LADIES. A series of plays by Geoffrey No. 8, 'Anne, Last of the Stuarts.'
- 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND THE
- NEWS (LONDON RELAY), 109 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

7.15 MUBICAL COCKTAIL. Lover; Someday my prince will come shelk of Araby; So in love; A dream is a wish to kiss on; Wunderbar Herbert Setter (plane)

7.30 TWENTLETH CENTURY TREATRE. By Professor J. Isaacs. No 6 Poetic Drama

800 MURIC FROM OPERA. Prefude from The Mastersingers' A new series of features on Wagner: The Vienna Symphony international collaboration pre-Oreh conducted by Rudolf Morali pared by United Nations Radio. Recording atmonta (stronge harmony i (from "Tosca"), B bicevan le stelle (Stars are shining) (from Tracal to theetable News, reports and interviews on Monaco (tenor) with the Orchestra some of the week's events in of the Accademia Di Santa Cecilia Horse conducted by Alberto Erede: Compiled by Timothy Birch (Note: Nick Kendall of "Juke Flower duel (from 'Madem Butter-Rosetta Noli r Palectora Box Parade" can be heard at (aoptano) and itha Cavallari 9 p.m. in the 3rd and last (Merro-soprano) with L'Orchestre de la Subse Romande conducted by Alberto Erede Person Dances (from "Khoyantchina") (Mu**asorgaky)** --Berlin Philharmonic Orch conducted

by Leopold Ludwut 8,30 "DEAD CIRCUIT." the Prime Minister, Sir Adapted by Elleston Trever from the novel by Simon Episode 6 Three am Deadline

"OPERATION FAT CITOY"
The third and last night of stadio Hongkong and stediffusion's joint drive to raise funds for needy families over 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. "IT'S IN THE NEWS"-A NEW RADIO PANEL GAME. With Pat Craig, Lucy Huang, Robert Boott, Nick Kendall. Chairman: John Wallace. Produced by Timothy Birch. 9.30 THE SUNDAY CONCEUT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE and Session in the Bouse of 10.15 A BOX AT THE OPERA.

6.45 FREE AND EASY.

7.15 SPORTS BOUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY.

7.30 PORCES' PAVOURITES.

8,00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

830 SCUTTISH MAGAZINE.

The Rev. Father T. P. Ryan, And his Orchestra with Annette 11.45 SCIENCE REVIEW.

WALES V. SCOTLAND.

commentary by G. V. Wynne-

Jones and Bill McLaren on the

second half of the International match at Cardiff.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

From St Paul's Cathedral, London.

7.30 LIFE WITH THE LYONS!

\$.00 Hugh Burden, Clive Morton

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN.

and Richard Humdail in

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Célio congerto in E minor by Eigar.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

6.10 p.m. IN TOWN TONIOUT.

11.15 'HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.

6,30 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Britten and Peter Pears who 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL. terest has persisted certainly since

and sing in their recital on An informul get-together of Com- lish artists, working in wood, stone.

Monday evening at 9.30 p.m. monwealth artists with the BBC and embroldery, produced work of

Frederick Pordes contributes a Revue Orchestra. Conductor, Horry a kind and quality not found else-

1.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 ACCORDION.

9.00 THE NEWS.

11.25 Rugby Union.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CONCERTO.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

5: The Summit of Success.

3.15 FOR CHILDREN.

"Toy Town."

played by Anthony Pini.

7.09 .COMMENTARY.

7.09 CUMMENTARY.

7.25 Report from the

Martin Lukins Quartet.

6.30 p.m. THE ROYAL TOUR OF

Popular artists on gramophone re-

H.M. the Queen visits Kaduna, Charles Hatton,

played by Gerald Young and the to preach a sermon.

Recorded excerpts from the Durbar 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSKEEL

3 in D minor, Op. 30 (Rachmaninoff) -Moura Lympany (piane) with Anthony Collins conducting the New Symphony Orch.

- 6.00 TIME HIGNAL AND PRO- 10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 19.39 WEATHER REPORT.
 - 1.00 TIME SIGNAL MUSIC AT THE CLOSE. Symphony No. 53 kt D major 'Imperial') (Haydn) - The Vienna Symphony Orch, conducted by Paul
 - 11.20 EPILOGUE (RECORDED). Conducted by the Very Rev. P. S. Temple. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

- 7.00 a.m TIME SIGNAL AND 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.
- 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

- 7.15 NEWS SUBMINISTEY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY.
- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Roy Cordell (vocal) with Jan Garber and his orchestra. Dinah Shore (vocal). .00 TIME HIGNÁL.

8.16 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

- STRINGS ON PARADE IS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. .30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-URAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. TO BE PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

A new comedy for broadcasting by Whelen.

THE ENGLISHNESS OF ENG-

3-Hugarth and Observed Life.

Hogarth declared himself a Brito-

phil' and regarded foreigners as

in Dr Pevgner's view, several of the

strongest and most enduring of

English characteristics. He was in-

tent upon the vivid reporting of

The English interest in narrative,

Continental 'grand manner,

fact, and detail, is contrasted with

whether expressed in allegory or

large religious pictures. This in-

the Early Middle Ages, when Eng-

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

7.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. 8.15 THE RIVER LINE.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 DIE Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Andrew Shonfield, Foreign Editor of

The Financial Times, interviews A.A.

Shenfield, a former Economic Ad-

viser to the Government of Trinidad.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

p.m. THE ROYAL TOUR OF

6.45 DANCE MUSIC (RECORDS).

SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

Commonwealth Edition.

H.M. the Queen and H.R.H.

the Duke of Edinburgh visit

10.45 THE HAPPY WANDERER

11.15 'O'DONAGHAN'S DRAGON.

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9.03 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. The Music of Henry Litolf (1816-

9.18 THE ULTIMATE DETER- 1891), by Joseph Cooper: 'A Garland

'interlopers,' His work Illustrates, 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

Greenwood.

9.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

10.15 Fay Compton in

Presented by Elizabeth, "Tales With Toddle A radio set written and road by H.E. Todd. 8.30 AUHTRALIAN TRADE CATA-LOGUE. The fortnightly review of Australian Industry. 6.45 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ. Scotet in E fiel, Op 20 (Beetho-

BBC Overseas Shartwave

GENT.

10.45 The Reith Lectures.

Contrasting music for the accordion what the eye had seen, and with it, 11/45 BOOKS TO READ.

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

THE NEWS.

7.25 Five Minutes for

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

By Charles Morgan, \$45 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

7.09 COMMENTARY.

PARMERS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

The story of a great partnership in A radio play by Kenneth F. Clark. six episodes by Leslie Baily. Part 11.48 THIS DAY AND AGE.

9.15 NEW RECORDS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

-7.25 Report from

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

ijo forces favourites.

8.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

8.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

PEVSNER.

7.00 TIME HIGHAL AND THE 12.12 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTA.

- 7.15 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. A programme of American music.
- 7.43 BENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. Sammy Stellard (vocal), Terry Martin (piano). the U.S.S.R. "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to

the Arts edited and introduced

- by Janet Tomblin. 8.30 MUNIC FOR YOU-11. Eric Robinson and his concert orchestra.
- With Elton Hayes (gultar). POO TIME SIGNAL. OFF THE BEATEN TRACK, Presented by Timothy Birch. By Peter Pears (tenor) and Benjamin Britten (plane).
- -The Kanaka Trie (vecal); My Little Grass Shack in Keslakekus, From the Concert Hall of Radio Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Walles Saton,
- Alma Cogan, June Whitfield Repeat of last Friday's broadcast 10.45 PIANO RHYTHMH FROM ITALY.
- Luciano Sanglergi. Viale D'Autunno, Giochi Proibiti, Mogliettina: Aveva Un Bavero, Tutte le Manne 10.55 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-
- RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Gold and Silver Waltz; Acceleraion Waltz-VOX Sinfonietta conducted by Ernst Graf. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLORE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.07 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS BUMMARY.

Programmes

for the Queen, by Christopher

3—The time of decision.

The story of Schweltzer's life, told

in extracts from his writings,

selected and arranged by. Ormerod

9.09 HUME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

THE DEATH OF A TOWN!

8.45 ALBERT SCHWEITZER.

A radio play by Kay Cicellia.

11.15 MUSIC IN MINATURE.

6.30 p.m. THE ARCHERS.

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.23 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND.

7.30 'WHAT'S THE PORM?'

1.15 BANDY MACPRERSON.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

BEC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

At the theatre organ.

10.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

1.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

story of country folk.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.45 HIT PARADE.

9.15 GRAND HOTEL.

10.43 BBC Concert Hall.

VIGERIA.

.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

On gramophone records.

1.25 Report from the

MIDLANDS.

By Alistair Cooke. ..

10.15 'BAILOR'S SONG,'

Estuary.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.10 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

BAY IT WITH MUSIC.

8.43 LETTER PROM. AMERICA.

9.15 PLAYING FOR TIME.

By James Hanley.

. P.OP HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

19.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Berridge of the novel of the same

name. 11.45 THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES,

-Somerset by Vincent Waite.

radio adaptation by Elizabeth

From Cornwall to the Thames

9.00 THE NEWS.

- 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. WRATHER REPORT & DIART
- Edited and introduced by Timothy FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE THEATRE. LISTENER'S CHOICE. Presented by Anne Morgan. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING 10.30 "DEAD CHICUIT." PRAYERS. Adapted by Elleston Trevos By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
 - from the novel by Simon Rattray. Episode 6-Three a.m. Deadine, Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

flarry Owens and his Royal

Voice of the Trade Winds - The

Polynesian Choir (vocal); The Moon

of Manakoora; Take it easy by slow

Hawaii - Prince Kawohi (vocal)

Song of the Islands - Eddie Bush

(vocal): Maunales-Eddic Bush &

A programme for "Students of Music" of all ages.

Plano music for children by Bela

Bolero by Ravel - School Leaving

Certificate Examination Piece -

Boston Symphony Orch. conducted

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

7.15 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."

Presented by Alex Borrie.

7.45 THE NATURALIST INTRO-

DUCED BY MAXWELL

S. Bristowe.
INTERNATIONAL BALF

Presented by Rev. Father T. F.

BBC VARIETY PARADE, Acthur Askey in "Hello, Play-

6.30 ADVENTURE IN MUSIC.

Bartok - Gerald Moore

by Serge Koussevitsky. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

HOUR-AWEDEN.

8.30 MUSICAL NOTEBOOK.

930 MOTORING MAGAZINE.

A monthly magazine.

SNIGHT

Ryan, S.J. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

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2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

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(vocal)

REEL (RECORDED LONDON 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Trio No. 6 in B flat major, K. 254 for piono, violin and cello (Mozart)

—Agi Jambor (plano), Victor Allay (violin), Janon Starker (cello),

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH tar LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 7.26 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.43 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY
- A.10 OVERTURES. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.33 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY.
- 6.0) LUCKY DIP VARIETY RE-QUEETS. 6.53 STUDENTS GUIDE (RECORD-ED CONDON HELAY! Interviews by Sita Mead. 0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
- 1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 GOING TO THE PICTURES. In which a penal of critics review pictures currently showing in Hongkong with Audrey Mendes in the chair.
- 6.10 p.m. THE ROYAL TOUR OF 7.30 "TIME FOR JAZZ." H.M. the Queen and H.R.IL the Duke of Edinburgh visit With Robin Day. 8.00 HONOUR ROLL OF HITS-6.45 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.
- Arranged by Alleen Woods.

 Boyond the Blue Horizon (from "Monte Carlo")—Jeanette MacDonald (soprano); Body and Soul (from the film)—Perry Como (vocal); Time on my hands (from "Bmlles")—Vaughan Monroe and his Orch., Vaugh Monroe Christian approach to daily life & Chorus (vocal); I got Rhythmby the Rev. Father Gordon Albion. Ethel Merman (vocal); Bidin' my 1.43 Jack Payne introduces time (from "Girl Crazy") — Jerry Abbott (vocal); Embraceable you (from "Girl Crazy")-Robert Trend-ler and his Orch, and chorus; On the

Bide of the Street-Frankle Laine (vocal); The Peanut Vendor-Don Felipe and his Cuban Caballeros: my baby back home-Johnsto Ray (vocal); Dancing with tears in my eyes-Les Baxter and hts Orch. 8.30 YOUR HADIO CONCERT

HALL Michael Rabin (violin). With Donald Voorhees and the

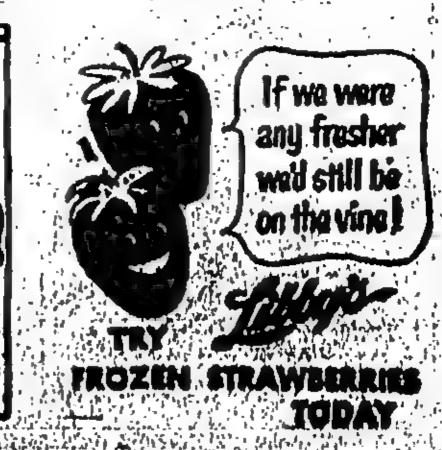
9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

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WEDNESDAY THEATRE — "FOR DEAR LIFE."

A play by Liopel Brown.
Produced by William Hughes.
10.00 SWENGEN DOWN YONDER.
Dean Martin (vocal) with Dick
Stabile's Dixle-cats.
Carolina Moon; Waiting for the
Robert E. Lee; When it's sleepy time
down south; Mississippi Mud;
Alabamy Bound; Dinah.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS—
RIEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.
Quartet in D. Op. 04 No. 5 ('Lark')
(Haydn) — American Art Quartet
(Eudice Shaptro, 1st violin; Robert
Sushel, 2nd violin; Virginia Majew—
ski, viols; Victor Gottlieb, cello).

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. Alabamy Bound; Dinah.

10.15 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH
CRNTURY — DIAMOND

With Geraldo and his orchestra. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT JUBILEE BEABON. Henry Wood Promenade Cou-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEcerts-BBC Symphony Orchestra 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. conducted by Arthur Benjamin. Symphony in C Major Op. 46 Symphony (Arthur Benjamin).
(Pfitzner)—Saxon State Orch. conducted by Karl Bohm; Concerto for 11.00 Time Signal, IIADIO NEW REEL (RECORDED LONDON Violin and Orchestra, Op. 48 (1948) (Kabalevsky) — David Olstrakh (violin) with Dmitri Kabalevsky RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Funeral March of a Marionetteconducting the State Orchestra e Columbia Salon Orch.; Waltz Dream
—Al Goodman and his Orch.; Necturnal Piece — Columbia Salon Orch.; Merry Widow — Columbia Salon Orch.; Will you remember—Al Goodman and his Orch.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-11.10 CLOSE DOWN. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 0.08 VOICE OF THE TRADE

THURSDAY

- 1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND UPENING MARCH. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. I.IS NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN Gene Conklin (vocal); Blue Hawait -Gene Conklin and Eddie Bush
 - 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FUR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS, 9.00 CLUSE DOWN. 18.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY itus nothing but music.
 - 1.15 NEWS, WKATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-"THE SAVILLE," With Bobby Howes, Barbara Leigh, Lind Joyce, Johnny Brandon, Billy Ternent and his concert drudestra.
 - Presented by John Watt
 - 0.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 BIUCK MARKET REPORT. SUS FOR THE UMPTION, "THE HOUSE AT POUR CURNAR! BY A. A. MILNE. No. 7: Pigiet Does a Very Grand Thing',
 - \$30 PURTUGUES HALF HOUR. THE WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 7.09 CUMMENTARY (LONDON BELAY) UN SPACIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.
 - 7.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. huse de Believale-anane Embrun vocal); Place Figalie - Maurice Chevaller (vocal); boue une Ombreile Chantilly-Yvette Giraud (vocal); 'ame des Postes - Unaries Trenet vocas): La reute Marie - Anhie
 - Coduy (Vocal). 7.JU "WHAT DO YOU KNOW! (CONCERT HALL). The Jaycees Inter-Mchool Quis. (Third Round). 8.00 THE V.U.A. HIT PARADE. 8.30 WHAT'S THE FORM (RE-
 - CURDED LUNDON RELAY). 5.45 PIANO MINIATURES. Elleen Joyce (plano). Premiere Valse Oublies (Forgotten (Forgotten
 - Waitz) (Lizzi); Prejude in G minor, Op. 23 No. 5 (Rachmaninott) Valse in E major, Op. 34 No. 1 (Muszkow-WOO TIME SIGNAL "PRIBONAL AT THE DAIL" The story of the trial of
 - William Gardiner. Told by Edger Lustgarten, 9.JU AT THE OPERAL "The Marie Plute" Act (Mozart). The Queen of the Night (soprano) Witina Lipp; Tamino (tenor), Anton
 - Dermotal First Lady (soprano), Bena Jurinac; Second Lady (soprano). Friedi Riegier; Third Lady (mezzosoprano), hise Schurhof; Papageno (baritone), Erich Kunz: Monostatos Klein: - Pamina soprano), immgand Sectried; First Youth (soprano), Hermine Stein-Becond: Youth Third Youth (contrakto), Annelles know-Tony Martin (vocal); Hallelu-Smeek!; First Preest (tenor), Erich jahl-Tony Martin, Vic Damone, Russ Majkut; Second Priest (bass), Harald Tamblyn and Jubilaires (vocal), Proginoff; Sarastro (bass), Luawig 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
 - George London; Papagena (apprano), Emmy Loose; Armed Man (base), Jubomir Panticheff - with the Jenna Philharmonic Orchestra and lingverein Der Gesellschatt Der Musikirounds conducted by Herbert Von Karajan. LINDEN AND HIS

(approx.) DOLF VAN DER CHESTRA. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TCHAIKOVSKY

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"SWAN LAKE" - Complete Ballet The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anatole Fistoulari

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OF THE KNOWN SHOWING THE TANK WAS AND THE



Friday

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY, 8.10 ORCHESTRA CALL

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES, Lew Stone and his orchestra.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

FAVOURITES FROM VIEN-NESE OPERETTAS. sung by Milde Queden (sop.) with orchestra.

1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.03 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

C.30 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Ted Thomas. Predict the three top tunes of the week to win \$30. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.
7.15 JAZZ HALF HOUR,
Presented by Robert Acheers.

7.45 THE ROYAL TOUR OF A report on the visit of H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh to Energy. Recorded excerpts from yesterday's

\$.00 "THE BONG IS YOU." Mario Lanza sings.

The Song is you (from "Music in the Air") (Kern—Hammerstein II); Oh, Nights of Splender (Nespolitan Nights) (Kerr—Zamecnik); Someday I'll find you (Coward); Your eyes have told me so (Kahn and Van Alystyle-Blaufuss); Strange Music (from "Song of Norway") (from Grieg's Wedding Day in Troidhaugen) (Forrest and Wright) - with Orch, conducted by Ray Sinatra, 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Raton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA (LONDON BELAY). By Alistair Cooke,

9.00 TIME BIONAL. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -CLASSICAL BEQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Camina Burana (Carl Orff); Mogart; Violin Concerto No. 6 in A Major.

10.00 CUNTINENTAL CABARET. Presented by Denke Brahant, 10.30 VIRTUOSO. Albert Bchweitzer (organ). Chorate-Prelude (J. S. Bach): Ich Ruf Zu Dir, Horr Jesu Christ (Lord, hear the voich of my complaint); Gelobet seist du, Jeau Christ (Now blessed be Thou, Christ Jesu); Herzlich Tut Mich Verlangen (My heart is filled with longing); Nun

Komm', Der Heiden Heuend (Corne, Redeemer of our race). MUSICAL PILM "HIT DECK." Sometimes I'm happy-Jane Powell and Vic Damone (vocal); Chiribinibee -Key Armen, Jane Powell, Tony Martin. Debbie Reynolds. Damone, Russ Tamblyn (vocal); Join (mezzo- the Navy and Loo Loo - Debbie soprano), Eleonore Dorpinghans; Reynolds (vocal); More than you

Weber: Speaker (bass - baritone), 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON ILEL.AT 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Signature Tune (Deep purple): Lady of Spain: Golden Violine: Love Walked in; None but the weary heart (Violin solo: Jan Bleumers); Yvonne - Jos Cleber and His Cosmopolitain Orchestra.

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

NAVY V. ARMY NORTH

and Cain who has played in the

ward spot and is replaced by

McCullagh, while de Cordova la out

and Chandler moves into the vacated

Quite how Sharpe and Cain will

combine remains to be seen, and

full back the Army side are looking

capable of filling their shoes to a

wing, Davies in the centre of the

Moore did play at the beginning

of the senson but was injured, and

In fact this is almost a reconsti-

weeks But the Army North threes

North should win by a fairly com-

HOW THEY STAND

Here is the Hexangular Table to

TODAY'S TEAMS

Police: Johnstone, O'Regan, Marsh.

Other, Nash, Scott,

Cinb: Roberts, Inglis, Addis, Valen-

tine, MacCallum, O'Kelly, Steward,

Gale, Davies, Windchattle, Robinson,

Army South: Rowe, Anderson,

Army North: Kelr. Fidler, Moore,

Chandler, Skilbeck, Tilden, Jealous,

John Landy May

Attack Three

Miles Record

Landy and

tralian Athlettic Championships

When Stephens made the

suggestion. Landy said he would

like to take part in the race if

it was staged at a time when

preparations for other events.

would not interfere with his

Stephens said that he wanted

Landy that they shared the

pacing for either two or two

and a half miles of the three.

and then went "flat out" for

"In this way." Stophens said,

Stephens holds the present

Australian record for the three

miles with 13m 31.6s.: World

title-holder is Hungarian Sandor

Thares, who ran the distance in

"we should get the three-mile

time down to 18m 20s."

the finish.

18m .14.2s.

POP

have an agreement with

Melbourne (Victoria).

Pearson, Allen, Wade, McCullagh,

Yearsley.

Barber,

Palmer, Dufty, Wyntt, Turber.

Owen - Smith, Gerrard,

Preston.

RAF: Fraser, Lewis,

Purves, Cunningham, Brown,

Williams, Russell,

Davies, Fawkner.

Jackman, Glen,

Gatchouse, Buckby

ley, Forsyth, Bryan, Ross, Walker

P W D L F A Pus 3 3 0 0 34 20 0

Elliott. Hargroves,

Kerr, Armstrong.

Morton, Lloyd. Moore, Taylor,

Williams.

Barker.

Dave

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3 1 0 2 25 27 3 0 1 2 27 47

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his ship has been out of the Colony

Both de Cordova and Hill will be

for is a most point,

large extent.

fortable markin.

Army N

to take over.

have made one big change and also gained two

Hill is missing from the wing for- Fabian and I. Jenkins,

l'amous

When I met up with him

again he was adroitly balancing

a long stalked daffodil on the

end of his nose for the amuse-

ment of the assembled company,

but, in the past, he had per-

formed much more difficult feats

than that, For instance, not

England's full International

eleven, and the daffodil-balanc-

ing gentleman did it five times.

For he was A.G. ("Baish")

Bower, one of the all-time

Soccer greats, a Corinthian in

the halcyon days of that

supreme amateur organisation

Chelsea team at right back

there were such stalwarts as J.

ALL INTERNATIONALS

many amateurs can get into

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup 4th February, 1950.

The following numbers on the above Sweep have been taken in a subscription list exhibited at the Club House, Happy Valley, in the name of a person who is not a member of the Club and who cannot be identified.

The Stewards have exercised their rights under Rule 3, of the Rules for Special Cash Sweeps, by removing the subscriber's name from the list and the numbers concerned will not now be drawn.

inclusive.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD.

Hong Kong, 1st Feb., 1956.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1955-56 to be held on Saturday, 18th and Satur- week-end, and finally Duffett day, 25th February, 1956, returns in preference to Jones. exenther permitting) may be Office, Alexandra House; the white Miller is given a place in the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong the Club, particularly in attack and Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock February, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD, TOURNAMENT RUGGER

Police May The RAF Today

The three major Rugby Tournament games will all take place on the Hongkong side this afternoon with the Army South versus Club clash taking pride of place on the Army ground at Sookunpoo at 3.00 p.m.

Following this on the same ground at 4.15 p.m. the RAF will meet the Police and this match could turn out to be the surprise of the afternoon. On the Causeway Bay ground at 3.00 p.m. the Navy will take on Army North.

Tournament table with 6 points and Army South allack relies to a great extent on Gerrard, but close to the ball, add another total, provided Lamb does not restricted. The game Army South attack is Anderson, and the last moment. Army North and on their Club left winger must tackle and day the Army South look likely combine much better, but O'Kelly to consolidate their claim for has improved to such a great extent North game. The Army side 1924, Wales in 1925 and 1927 top place in the table alongside the Club.

ARMY SOUTH v. CLUB

match and Army South have made a few changes in their Club getting the built forwards.

Programmes and Entry into the second row, replacing enough to score sufficient points for Catchouse who drops back to lock in place of Phipps who is missing from the line-up this Otherwise the side is unchanged The Club have also made a few their stars in Lumb. at the Secretary's changes ingits is again available and will replace Purves on the wing. second row in place of Carpenter. It anything this will strengthen defence for in both there was

serious lack last week on one wing The Club pack is strong and beavy for the Army South in the lineouts NOON on Wednesday, 8th and the loose, but Barker should win and win comfortably the set be reekoned as one of the h okers available in the Colony True Club weakness lies in

fathure of the threes to run straight up field but provided they have Secretary, improved in this respect they are THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Saturday, 28th January, Wednesday 1st & Saturday, 4th February, 1956. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

SIXTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1130 am, and the First Race run at 12,00 Noon each day, The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Ruce (1.30 p.m.) each

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10,00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel, 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the member of the Society, who Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickels cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep lickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5. D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting it it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th January will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building

(Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road. TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISTIGURED TICKETS, Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. L. ARNOLD, COL

At present the Club top the fully capable of going through to hest wing forwards the Airmen have

match for them. Both rets of halves ! will probably find themselves under With Bishop leaving the Colony against Belgium. Now he is Much will, therefore, depend the adventage and this should be who drops back from fly half, big Croydon works. On the whole this should be a laster position before, moves up Corinthian team; Howard Baker; tently close game, but with the

lineouts as well as the loose, they should be able to hold down the Barbell a newcomer, moves attack of the Army South long

> POLICE v. RAF The second game on the same ground, oddly enough, could easily go to the Police for the Airmen are without one

> It has been often said and will be said again that one man does not make a side, and while the generalisation is usually true, it fails to stand up under inspection in this case. When Lamb went down to

Singapore before Christman the RAF Magnifund were treated to the side. Morton appears on one a series of reverses which they wing, Davies in the cersure of the games against Brighton and serums for the Army, for he must little expected, and on his return they immediately returned over as my hair. to their old form Therefore the loss of Lamb,

whatever the reason, will be a since his recovery, Also new is blow to the Airmen's espirations Taylor at scrum hair, and the pack this season, and the Police pack, I which is very heavy and is tuted fifteen, and should show an showing some really good work, improvement over the last few particularly in the loose and the should prove too strong for the Navy lineouls, should be able today to and since they should get at least a give their bucks a large share foir share of the ball the Army of the balk

Once again their backs are in a state of flux, but the continuation of Lloyd as the scrum half is on excellent idea. The three line is fairly strong, particularly in defence, and they

should be able to held the RAF Army The Attmen have dropped France RAF . . back to full back in place of Philips | Police who moves in to the centre of the Navy three line. This may weaken the attack of the backs and there have allo leen some changes in um

RAF pack. New to the front row is Evans, Dyer, Wilmot, and Thomas is the newcomer to the Anderson, Davis, Evans, Hannam, Themas who has played in the forwards before but another of the Southwick moves forward into the

second now of the scrum, leaving Page and Tuton as the wing forwaids. This should also weaken the Miller, Penman, attack for Southwick is one of the Wright

NOTICE

HONG KONG OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY Cross, Weckes,

The Annual Cricket Match Blincoe, of the above Society is to be held at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Sunday, 19th| February at 12 o'clock.

Will any member of either University, not necessarily a , wishes to play please inform one of the following:-

G. T. Rowe Tel. 20888 Stephens may make a dual attempt on the Australian three-Oxford mile record before the Aus-Tel. 36509 B. I. Barlow are held in March, 1956.

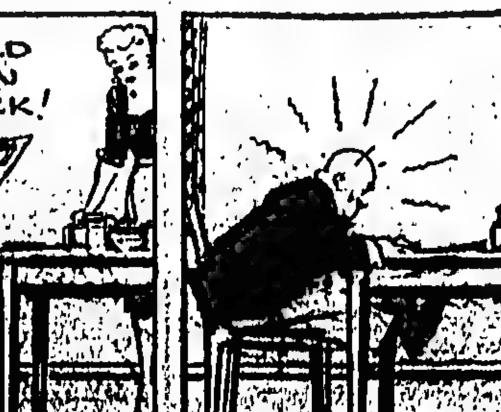


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TRQUBLES ON THE FROMT PAGE

SAME OLD

SAME OLD CRISIS ON BACK



Says I. M. MacTAVISH One of the most interesting points of discussion to come out of the recent successful visits of the Austrian and Yugoslavian footballers to the Colony concerns the advisability of arranging extensive overseas tours

for Hongkong footballers. The gist of the proposals is that Hongkong football and footballers can only make real progress by going out and meeting the great soccer countries of the world in their own particular environment. With the theory of the suggestion there can surely be no quibble.

conception; and who can denied the services of many disagree with the dominant of these players. theme that practical indoctrina- The attitude tion into the ways and means folks now seems to be . . . by and a regular member of the of others, and into their sty'es all means send a team and methods, is an important Europe . . . but only if it is Finally the Navy versus Army "A.C." played against Ireland in step along the road to better going to produce a lasting the Army. After their showing football benefit for HONGKONG. "caps" | football,

SATURDAY

Having regard to all the adstions stinck from the wing shortly, he is replaced by Keir, welfare and sports officer to a vantages that could accrue from believe there is no place for such a project, one would ex-He selects as his greatest pect to hear that it had been streeted enthusiasm . . . that it was re-A. G. Bower, A. E. Knight; J cciving favourable comment Preston returns to one wing, Moulesdule, A. H. Chaddar, F. from football folks . . . and that and after his fine display on Ewer: A. E. Taylor, F. N. S. Wednesday Fidler was an almost Creek, C. Ashton, A. G. Dog- it was generally regarded as a

automatic choice for the other gart, K. E. Hegan. In reserve good idea. Such, however, is not quite The pack also shows two changes | S. Morrison, H. Ashton, A. H. the cash at least not with some of the people who have talked to me about it. Already some very firm views have formed about the whole Bower, Baker, Knight, Creek. gestion and they are not all in Ashton, Moulesdale, Chaddar, unqualified favour of it being whether Keir will prove to be the Doggart and Hegan were all Internationals, and the Corin- put into practice,

CURIOUS FEATURE The curious feature about it

standing.

point of view be valueless.

and improvement of football in

Europe, and then found later.

that the 'educated' players were

in an opposing team in a sub-

sequent international competi-

tion....it would be very much a

one else to enjoy the fruits.

case of planting seeds for some-

IMPORTANT ASPECT

that I am not querying the right

I do present an important aspect

a lot of deep thinking at the

reasons there will be conflicting

opinions on the matter, but few

Representing the

cepted serise, and while

reaching problem.

will disagree that it is a far

against most casual visitors is

not "international" in the ac-

Now I wish to make it clear

thians feared no foe in these missed, though their substitutes are palmy days after World War I They shocked the professionals all is that the longer one listens to the contra points of all but the very best teams. shows many by knocking mighty Blackburn changes, all brought in to strengthen Rovers out of the Cup, and folview being expressed, the more lowed it up with two drawn lack of reasoning....and no displayed in the centre before, takes | Hove Albion before superior loyalty to Colony football intraining began to tell and they volved. In fact the very opposite lost the second replay. impression is gathered. Here is how it was put to me

Bower, owner of innumerable on Wednesday by one for whose Amateur International "caps", says those days can never come views I have the greatest respect. Any European tour by back because of economic rea-"When a young man a Hongkong side would almost certainly be undertaken with leaves the Varsity now," he says, "he has to get his head the long term idea that it would down to some work, not go prove beneficial to Hongkong's rouming about the place playing international status by giving But they were grand | the current Colony players an times, and I loved also playing opportunity to play against the with the professionals of Chel- areat socier stars-and teamssen. The Corinthians (plus of the world. experience would Casuals) of today are business-Such on men, who cannot afford to treat | undoubtedly be of the greatest Soccer as a hobby and they have educational value to the players now completely bare of grass not the leisure for the necessary involved, but it is agreed and the players are being himtraining. We were as hard as that, that does not mean it would dered in that efforts to play nails all the time, and prided automatically

spectacle—I don't know."

than the professionals we play- international

Cricket Div 1: Army "N" v Navy; IRC greatest detail.
v CCC; KCC v RAF; Police v HKCC As was point "B" V Recreio,

Racing Final day of the Antiuci Roos Meeting, Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. Senior Shield Semi-Final: Ritchee v CAA at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Junior Shield: Kitchee v KMB or Eastern at Caroline Hill, 148 p.m. Div 1: Kwong Wan v St Josephs at Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m. Div 2: RAF v Club at Boundary Div 3: Little Sai Wan v Taikoo: PEME v CMB at Happy Valley, 2.10 p.m.; Dockyard v RAMC; Tramways v Cymnastic at Happy Valley. 345 of any individual player who is p.m.: Prisons v Telephone at Stan- duly qualified to represent a ley, 3.45 p.m. Div 4: Hollandia v Tamar Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.; Ril. v I do present an important aspect University at Happy Valley, 3.45 that is causing many folks to do

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club (Hong moment, For very obvious and Services) Regutta. HK Signals Regiment Meeting at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Div 2: KCC "Waspa" v KCC "Hornets": Navy v University "A": University "B" v Police; Chopsticks v Press & Radio XI.

Senior Shield Semi-Final: Eastern Army at HK Stadium. 3.30 p.m. Junior Shield: Sing Tao v Eastern at HK Stadium. 1.45 p.m. those of our players who have the and they have shown on Div: 3: Solicitors v Dairy Farm had the benefit of a tour in side and they have shown on If Landy and Stephens are able to agree on the race, it will probably be held at a special twill willow will be the company of the company of

It is sound in ideal and in precedent is accepted—would be of many

I am one of the people who

politics in sport and as I happen to be writing about soccer at the with considerable moment the same principle is divolved. To me, football is football wherever it is played. However, there is not the slightest doubt that the opposition offered to the powerful extra-time, and even a replay, Yugoslavian national side by the mey be necessary before a dootballers on the mainland of decision is reached.....but China has caused many a Hong- whatever the outcome the kong eyebrow to be lifted.... crowd can be certain of seeing particularly after what the a real thriller from the word

Yugoslavs did to our team.... 'go'. and to others along the way. With the Olympic Games just shead, it would seem that the players from the mainland—if this match indicated their nor-| mal_standard—may_prove_themselves to be strong opponents for

At the beginning of this scason I made comment about does one find that there is no the state of the playing pitch at Caroline Hill and suggested that after the harsh treatment it received during the heavy summer programme it was not going to last out the season.

SMALL CROWD

The crowd—small as it was that watched the Eastern-RAF game there last Saturday must have noticed how the playing surface has deteriorated in recent weeks. It is now in shocking condition and compares very unfavourably with any of the other grounds where senior football is played.

Large patches of the floid are contribute any good football, for the ball is ourselves on being even fitter improvement to Hongkong's coming off different parts of the It surface at very different speeds. It is indeed a great pity to

is further argued that to Mr Bower thinks the game a achieve such a goal would re- see this fine ground reduced to lot faster today, but not so quire a guarantee from the its present state and it would be clever. "How could it be," he players who make the trip that to their lasting benefit - and says, "when they are all for they would represent this credit - if the South China speed and have no time to work | Colony in future international | officials decided to give the the ball? Maybe it is a better compelitions. Without this the playing pitch a complete rest tour would from a Hongkong during the forthcoming closed season in order that it can be Any tour of a representative restored to its former standard At present it is far removed side would of necessity be sponsored by the Hongkong Football from what is expected of a first-Association and, as that body is class stadium such as we have interested only in the promotion at Caroline Hill.

With the brilliant play of the the Colony, it would naturally Austrians and the Yogoslavs consider all the consequences of now tucked away in the album such an expensive tour in the of things - we - shall - like - to recall, we get down to the thrills As was pointed out to me in of sudden death football again "Optimists"; Recreio y Army "S" no uncertain manner, it would with the semi-finals of the Dockyard v IRC; RAF v DBS; Army be a strange situation if the Senior and Junior Shields due Association sponsored a visit to for decision this week-end.

WEEK-END GAMES

The programme is as follows:---Today: Senior Shield Semifinal. Kitchee v. CAA. Junior Shield Semi-final. Kitchee v. KMB.

Tomorrow: Senior Shield Semi-final, Eastern v. Army. Junior Shield .Seml-Anal

particular country to do so, but |Sing Tav v. Eastern. All the games will be played at the Hongkong Stadium. The Junior Shield matches will start at 1.45 p.m. and the Senior ties at 3.80 p.m. The games will be of 45 minutes each way, and extra time of 10 minutes each way will be played in the event of a draw.

The Kitchee-CAA clash this afternoon will provide plenty of the thrills. Kitchee on reputation faithful public which does so will start favourites but if they game turn in the same insiple show would probably get a better as they did against South China return for their money from last week they could well make improved performances by their exit from the trophy.

performances Klickee must get the vote... now they have to prove they are worth it.

TENSE STRUGGLE Tomorrow will see a capacity crowd at the Stadlum when star-sutdded Eastern clash with against South China the soldiers will not lack confidence and the match may well develop into a tense struggle between the speed and strength of the Army and the wiles and experience of Eastern's veteran

players. The Issue is very open and

There is one League match on the schedule this week-end and the Kowloon seccerites may see Kwong-Wah edge out St Joseph's at Boundary Street.

1. Put these Wimbledon Chemplons in the order in which they won the title: Donald Budge, Fred Perry, Jack Kromer and Bill Tilden.

2. Former World Champions these, but at what sports? Elsworth 'Vines,' Tominy Burnsy and Jack Lovelock. 3. In a rowing crew which two men face each other?

4. Who did Freddio Mills beat to win the World Cruiserweight title? 5. Anagrams. Who are: EBAB THUR OLI VADSI, RYA

N'NOISBRO, NOHJ SCRELAH. 6. Which of these are sailing

boats: ketch, yawl, sloop and cutter? 7. When at their maximum weight: which is the heavier, n rugby ball, or a football? 8 Where did polo originate, India, Argentina or Mexico? 9. Is there any limit to the

size of a lawn tennis racket?

10. What is the colour of a hockey ball.

11. How many times has Sugar Robinson held the World Middleweight title? 12. Which events in the 1950 Olympics will be held in Stockholm?

with: Alan Oliver, Pascual Perez, Cyril Penoock, and Rex Hartwig? 14. The 1920 and 1930 Men's Singles titles at Wimbledon were won by the same

13. What sports do you associate

player. Who was he? 15. Which of these cricketers scored the most centuries in first-class matches (a) W.G. Grace (b) Patsy Hendren

(c) Jack Hobbs?

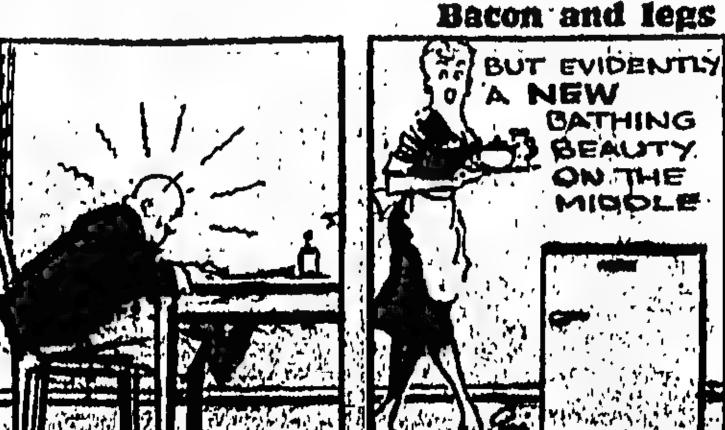
16. Which World Heavyweight Boxing Champion floored his opponent seven times in the first round in winning the title and did the same to another opponent when defending it?

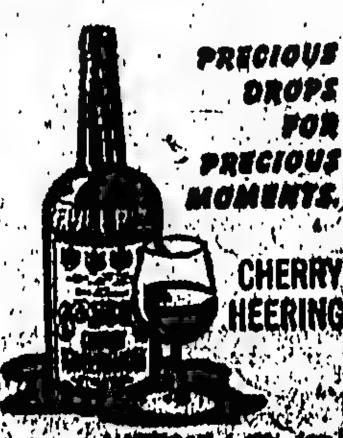
17. Where would you come across a "crown green"? 10. Which was the last Second

Division club to win the F.A. 10. For which athletics event is

a medical certificate regulred with the entry form?

PRECIOUS





Joe Davis Still Prefers To Play Billiards

Joe Davis may have made over six hundred century breaks nt snooker, but he still prefers to play billiards. "It is much the more skilful game," he told me, "and that is why snooker is so popular. It is easier for the moderate player."

Now that the Lelcester Square Hall has disappeared under an office building scheme, the snooker professionals have had to go to the provinces to play off the ties in the "News of the World" Tournament, and the organiser. Mr Leslie Holmes (he was the horn rimmed bespectacled planist in the stage act of the Two Leslics) - told me that the move has been a great success. In the idiom of the stage he said they had played to capacity in Newcastle, Belfast, Jersey, Bluckpool, and that all the big cities were to be visited

There was, however, only one week of play in London and that was staged at Burroughes and Watts Hall in Soho. Joe's only winter appearance in the Tournament in the Metropolis was against John Pulman and brother Fred took on Jack Rea for the next three days.

"It is said to think that there is no big snooker in Landon any more," said Joe, "I tried hard to find a suitonly site, but it ! was impossible. The cost would have made it impracticable." Sothe game is bunished to the ' provinces wherens in the old days it used to thrive at the Mecca Thurstons

GALLANT COMPANY

The greats of Melbourge ! Tom Reece, Tom Newman and the rest of the gallant company seemed to haunt the small hall in the corner of Soho Square and eye the proceedings regretfully. "It is unfortunate for the young professionals who are just coming to the front that all this should have happened," said Davis "Players like Pulman and Rea were just making their mark and now they have been deprived of their chief source of public income. Of course, they will do well in the provinces and with their coaching, but it is not the same as being constantly in the public eye at Thurstons."

Davis, by the way, is in as brilliant form as ever. A little more rotund than last year perhaps, but the skill which has made him the greatest exponent of all time is still very much present, and his mastery of the 22-ball game is as strong as Moreover, there is still the widest of gulfs between him and his rivals.

Trial" of 1900.

ranged from solo saddles on

motor tricycles to the benches

of sixteen-passenger wagonettes.

m.p.h. in England, 10 m.p.h.

in Scotland and 8 m.p.h. in all

towns, the cavalcade set out on

CIRCULAR COURSE

them from London to Bristol,

up the entire west coast of

England, over the Scottish

Their circular course took

The roads of those days were

not kind to machinery. All

another problem.

competitors.

streamlined

early motoring history,

never seen a "horseless ourrisgs" land country centres."

the 1,060-mile route.

With a speed limit of 12

THE KID LOSES NO TIME



Kid Gavilan, former World Welterweight Champion, who arrived in London on January 25, lost no time in commencing training. He is pictured during a workout at Noble's gymnasium. Bermendsey, preparing for the contest against the unbeaten Peter Waterman, of London, at Harringay on February 7 .- Central Express Photo.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

St Joseph's And Warriors Feature In Main Attraction Tomorrow

By "TIME OUT"

As softball rounds its crucial final lap of the League fixtures, Jindo Hussain's flag-chasing Saint Joseph's will be featured in the starring role as they meet Eddie Marques' strong Warrior nine in tomorrow's main attraction at 3.30 p.m.

Featured also on the side are the League-leading Braves and the youthful Blackhawks as they lock horns with the lowly Chinese Athletics and the US Navy respectively.

slot in the Senior "A" bracket

with the Braves, with a play-

southpaw hurler A. R. Salleh

on the slab with 'stonewall'

Mario Pereira directing curves

behind the plate. Slugger Ken

Donaldson will be posted at

first while Art 'mighty mite'

FULL TURN-OUT

Noted as one the best hurlers

in the senior bracket today,

Wong has hung up for himself

quite a number of masterpieces

which he claimed from hard-

acquired for him the reputation

Hindsnatching his deliveries

will be riflearm catcher George

flexible' Joey Rels posted at

Leader in the batting depart-

corner post will probably find

In the outer line of defence.

the Warriors feature hugry.

Jimmy Chang at left, an

Baby Raigh Meyer in the

centre gardens, With his eye

mound artist today.

the initial sack.

Ozorio patrols the keystone.

standing by.

off deciding the Championship.

Supporters of the feminine section will find more than their money's worth at the park tontorrow morning as the two top teams, South China and Wahoos meet in the Initial game of their play-off series in tomorrow's curtain-raiser.

In their acid test when they meet the hard-fighting Warriors, the Saints will have to be out

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

1956 Monte Carlo Rally

Recalls Another, Earlier

Celebrated Trial

mobile Club are some weather-beaten, faded flags. They

are some of the markers used in the first major motor

rally ever staged in Britain - the famous "1,000 Mile

Among the prized souvenirs of Britain's Royal Auto-

What a contrast to the start of a modern Monte

in full strength as another loss | back on the ball after a long will mean farewell to their slump Meyer will be banging pennant hopes as they are lying away at the Saint outfield to just one game behind the lead- regain lost confidence. ing Braves, and a win will keep their hopes alive for another

For the rightfield spot mentor Marques will probably start crack at the potential Cham-Terry Ewins as he has been pion when they moet again dishing out a very good brand for the second time. With no of ball in his last few outings in more losses to their name from the delding as well as batting now to the end of their departments when he acquired schedule, the Saints will bring the name of 'slugger'. themselves up to the first-place

OUT IN FORCE

Supporters of the Braves' Sparing no quarters in their camp will be out in force to root clash tomorrow, Jindo Hussain for a Warrior victory as that will probably start regular would mean a clear coast to Pennantville for them. However, judging on recent performances of both teams, a real hard-fought battle will ensue and 'sticking my neck out', f predict a Warrior win,

The other Senior Division The hot-corner spot with the game that should provide quite infallible mitt of last year's a handful of thrills will come Most Valuable Player winner from the Navy-Blackhawk Benny Omar in action, will encounter as both teams can be stand out as their main defencounted on to put up a good sive item while the dangerous show anytime. For local fans windy-alicy position will probthe arrival of any new Navy ably be in the hands of veteran nine has always been a thrill as Yankee Claude Pugh with fans and players allke look foryoung bailhawk Onofre Sousa ward to learning from the visitors new ideas especially in the pitching side,

By virtue of their poor show With a full turn-out, the when they bowed to a weak US outer gardens will find fleetfooted Gus Pereira at left, A. Navy nine last week, the cellar-Ismail at centre and Dave dwelling Chinese Athletics will 'Bambino' Leonard at the right- be on the short end of another field sector. Slugging power in lopsided score tomorrow when this squad will come from the they cross bats with the Leaguehickories of Ken Donaldson, leading Braves who are mowing down every team in their path Dave Leonard, Claude Pugh. in their determined trip to another senior League pennant,

WHO'D BE A MANAGER!

TRIBULATIONS TOO SUCCESS FOLLOW

By DON REVIE

What a wonderful season Alf Ramsey, former Spurs and England fullback, is having in his first full season as manager of Ipswich Town. Alf's success brings to light a very interesting point. And that is the number of managers who have a good run at the start of their managerial careers.

I don't know whether it is the zest of taking over a new job-or whether they have not yet had time to get worn down by the cares of office.

But the fact remains that a healthy sign if we are going gruntled when the manager has of control. Apart from Alf permitted in the past. Ramsey, we have Mr David | But the idea of judging a re- harry the others into defensive Halliday, former Manchester feree's ability on the crowd's mistakes." City contre-forward, who must reactions completely staggered feel happy the way his new me. Such a scheme would be Matthews, Bobby Johnstone, club, Leicester City, are doing completely unworkable - we Emie Taylor, Eddie Baily, Roy in the Second Division. Parti- would have every ref as a cularly as this is his first "homer" accepting the crowd's the other chaps who have spent

Mr Harry Storer has already made his name as a manager | There is no doubt that with Birmingham and Coventry British Soccer crowds are test wisecrack I've heard for City, and he has certainly got Derby County away to a good start in the Northern Section. A few years ago my old boss Raich Carter Joined Hull City as player-manager, and they won promotion from Section. Northern Doherty did the same when he joined Doncaster Rovers as player-manager.

The football records are full of incidents like these, where managers won promotion, Championships or the Cup in

their earlier years of control. I think this proves that being a football club manager mus be one of the most onerous jobs to hold down. A spell of bad results and the criticisms start; the manager tries not to get worried but is soon burdened down by all the calls on his service.

No wonder there is widespread practice these days for a manager to surround himself with loyal and able lieutenants who can share some of the responsibilities.

STAGGERED

One of the most extraordinary suggestions put to me was the chap who said: "The referceing is so bad this season, Don, that it's time we had a new way of assessing them: Why don't reterees get classified according to the crowd's reactions to their

I could not agree with this mad keen Soccer fon that the season. I think they are as players of being squeamish, It certainly getting tougher. That's great players who are dis- 20, 1938.

many managers are most to cut out some of the time- to tell them: "Cut out the short successful in their early years wasting tactics which have been passing-no fancy stuff-keep

season as a manager in England. applause when he awarded free- years perfecting their ball

to prison for 20 to 25 years for it rioting at a football match! Soccer fan is only human, and | Mr X he is bound to think that his own side is more sinned against

than sinning.

I don't suppose 10 per cent of any football crowd really know the laws of the game-they are never quite certain whether a referee is signalling for a direct or indirect free kick-and they are generally very hazy about such things as obstruction. No. I don't share the view that our referees are slipping. We may disagree with some decisions, but they do a thankless job in a fair manner.

The only thing I would suggest is that it is a pity they cannot be assessed by a neutral observer, instead of getting marks from each club after a League match.

WASTE OF TIME?

Keen soccer fans must have noticed that some of the top clubs are beginning to slip and lose their early season poise on 12. Equestrian, the present heavy soggy grounds. I have, of course, already referred to this problem, and the fact that a halt should | 16. Jack Hobbs-197. be called in mid-season to 16. Jack Dempsey, first against League and Oup football until the grounds have recovered.

Many fans don't agree with 17. On a bowling green. referees are a poor lot this this, and accuse professional 18. West Bromwich Albion in good as ever-and they are is not that at all. I know many 10. The marathon,

the ball moving and chase and

if that's football, then Stan Bentley, Tom Finney and all kicks and penalties to the home | control have been wasting their

And this brings me to the among the fairest and most weeks. A certain team were sporting in the world. We don't losing at half time and a get the sort of incidents that director plaintively complained happened in Armenia recently to the coach: "What's wrong when several people were sent with them? Tell them to swing

Back came the reply: "They're Nevertheless, the British not a jazz band, you know, (COPYRIGHT)

Answers To Sports Quiz

d. Tilden, Perry, Kramer.

2. Lawn Tennis, Boxing and Athletics. 3. The stroke and the cox.

4. Gus Lesnevitch. 5. Babe Ruth, Joe Davis, Ray Robinson and John Charles.

6. All of them, football, 7. An association 16028. maximum weight against 16ozs, of a rugby 8. India.

10. White,

11. Three.

13. Show Jumping,

Cycling, Lawn Tennis. 14. Bill Tilden.

Jess Willard then against Luis Firpo.



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would you put the kettles Dear George - I've gone) BUY THEM NOW, SCORES, I WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN WAS NEVER BO ANSWER I





border, and then cross-country Edinburgh. From there, their radiators were pointed homeward on the long route south, taking in a dozen main towns. When at last the survivors reached the finishing point in London, they received Star For their gold and silver medals.

along the route, competitors battled to cope with broken driving-chains, snapped axles, fractured casings—even disintegrating bodies. Petrol was There was national distribution; service like to-

day's, no filling-station around every other bend. Fuel had to Nellsen is an employee of be bought from those iron- Slazengers in Copenhagen. mongers willing to stock it-Mr Noel Morris, Australian ment at present, Hank Killech and one of the jobs of the RAC sales director of Slazengers | will be taking his usual position committee staging the Trial (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., said: "Plans at second base for this thrillwas to arrange the distribution are being made for Nellsen's packed tussle while the hotof the 250 gallons of motor visit. He will come here prispirit a day required by the marily for business training, Miguel Ferras in action. especially to learn merchandis-. ing. There is nothing definite Yet this Trial was one of the about his tennis yet, but he may. most significant milesiones in play with Ken Rosewall and authority in this particular de-Neale Fraser in exhibitions in

Scating arrangements on them roads in Britain. Motor rally competitors today

find much made smooth for them that pioneer motorists accepted as inevitable obstacles.

Spares, repairs and petrol supplies are now available as overyday services. Seldom do motorists have to hunt for petrol in cans. They just take it for granted that wherever they go supplies will be on tap, with a mechanic ready to do any repairs, also,

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Danish Tennis including three one-hitters hitting outfits. His easy windmill motion on the slab has of being the fastest and tricklest Australia

'juicy' Ribeiro, an impregnable wall in that department. Danish Tennis Champion Kurt Neilsen will probably visit Australia from the end of February | Sparking the formidable infield quartet will be hustling Stephen until Easter. He will play in exhibition matches but not in Xavier at short with the 'allany major tournaments.

in partment with their Bonus Sydney and Brisbane and. It gave hundreds who had New South Wales and Queens-

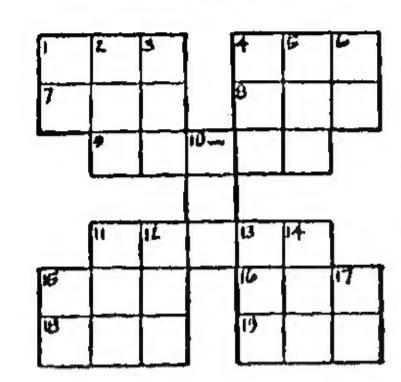
Carlo rally was the muster of the Trial's 65 competitors at London's Hyde Park Corner on April 23 of that year. Zero-hour-7 a.m.-brought the chance of watching these out a collection of vehicles of all marvels in movement. It proved shapes and designs. Besides the that, despite the drastic limitapetrol-driven engines, there tions of the times, the horseless were two steam-powered cars carriage could carry its pasand one driven by heavy oil, sengers over the most testing

Benny Omar and Gus Pereira.

Entering the diamond as underdogs, Eddie Marques' Warriors will be fighting tooth and nail to knock the Saints from their lofty perch and should Warrior hurler 'Goose' Wong come through with his usual good pitching, his team has every chance of beating their flag-chasing opponents.

YOUR PUZZLE Flag-Making For Ships Or CORNER

CROSSWORD



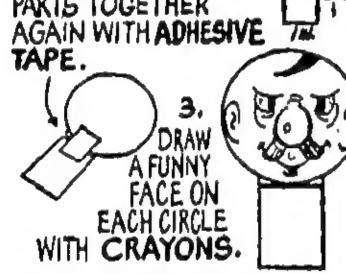
- 1 Young fellow
- 4 Piece of land 7 Composs point
- 8 What you hear with 9 You're this at breakfast,
- lunch, and supper
- 11 These are in your home
- 15 Christmas tree
- 16 Blg monkey
- 18 Lemon or orange, it's nice in summer
- 19 Do this with Easter eggs DOWN
- I Exist
- 2 First number
- 3 Yes
- 4 Boy's name 5 Boat paddle
- 6 Troop (ab.) 10 Second number
- 11 Free from
- 12 Iron ---13 Insane
- 14 Look at secretly
- 15 Musical note
- 17 Early English (ab)



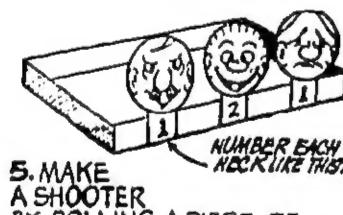
PLAY THE "TARGET GAME". HERE'S HOW

1.CUT OUT 3 SHAPES LIKE THIS FROM THIN WHITE CARDBOARD. 2.CUT ACROSS

PARTS TOGETHER



4. GLUE THE NECKS TO THE EDGE OF A BOX LID.



BY ROLLING A PIECE OF WRITING PAPER INTO A LOOSE ROLL BIG ENOUGH FOR A BEAN TO GO THROUGH



SEAL IT IN CELLS, OR,

TANKS THEMSELVES

WITH WATER 19

EVEN ACT AS STORAGE

TAKE YOUR PICK

A dog is a (pet - toy -

(read — eat — clean) Tell time with a (calendar -

clock -- compass). PICTURE WORD SQUARE | flag.

Pick a four-letter word that how and where these flags best tells about each of these pictures. When you write them down one beneath the other,

you'll find your answer reads



WORD CHAIN

THOMAS!

Take f three-letter word for middle letter to U for "what you do at a store "

Now change the last letter to of colours, changing the first letter to T, flags were made at the Brook- ships to carry. About half are government gives citations for you'll have "a kind of boat." lyn Navy Yard and many still for decoration, the balance for special tasks well done. And, Continue by changing the are. But now there is a large signal sets and international after viewing the beautiful unditle letter to A for "a game," flag department at Mare's code flags, then the last letter to N for Island, at Vallejo, Calif. Also a And every ship must have an deserve their medals, "what the sun gives you," and few are made in the Pentagon extensive array of flags stored now the Jest letter to M for Building, Washington, "what your father is."

When you have made these changes, you'll find you have changed a BOY into a MAN insix moves.

PAIR THEM

In these two lists of words, match the first list with the right word in the second list; HORSE - CALF DOG -- - KITTEN CAT -- - COLT COW --- PUP

(Solutions on Page 20)

CITY **IDENTIFICATIONS**

MITIES in many parts of the world have interesting nickhe participated. inmes. "The City of Brotherly Love" is a name often given to Philadelphia. How many of the ones below can you match up with the city it identifies?

1. Limu, Peru, 2. Manila Baghdad, 4, Rome, Italy. 5. Paris, France. 6. Stockholm, Sweden. 7. Helsinki, Finland., 8. Prague, Czechoslovakia, 9. Soochow, China. 10. Hankow,

a. "The Eternal City." b. 'Venice of China." c. "Pearl of the Orient." d. "City of One Hundred Spires." e. "Chicago of China." f. "City of Kings." "The Venice of the North." h. "City of Light." i. "Abode of Peace." J. "White City of the North."

(Answers on Page 20)

Today, many trainers believe that roadwork should be broken up into two- or instance, a high school coach three-minute rounds. For will have his boys do about

A theatre, complete with the magnet. characters that seem to Two such wands will be such as grass, because runmove all by themselves can needed. To allow room for ning on a hard pavement be made from a large manipulating them, there will would tend to tighten his leg aluminium cookie pan, some cookie pan and the table. This muscles.

The cookie pan will be used for the floor of the

shoe mignet to the end of characters.

An important caution: The scheduled bout.

Allow this to glide under metal will caute the magnets neath the pan. You'll find to "stick" to it inconveniently.

The conditions of any boxes, and together of any boxes, that when it is directly under the latter can be sentented to the magnets.

Best Rifter Hard work, but necessary.

He do it on the morning of the girl on the stamp less scheduled bout.

Only by training faithfully can be sentented to make a success of his career. And roodwork is the prime conditioner of any boxes, the prime conditioner of any boxes, the magnetal that work, but necessary.

Hard work, but necessary.

closed corrugated cardboard box, and setting the pan on top

made out of plastic. Select pan Blide bolts through. Tighten dolls, horses, dogs, auto- the stage from slipping.

The will turn around the like do the stage from slipping.

The main industry is the example and run backwards, and run backwards, the coconut — which the

it is thoroughly tested and It is made up. After tests are completed,

of the history of their coun- few others are made of the best

stitches and many combinations over 400 different flags-if it is are spent on flags of intricate

Officials Is An Art

TF ever you see an ad-L miral's flagship sailing Pick the right word that will the high seas, you will see complete each of these sentences: a lovely sight-hundreds of flags of various shapes and colours waving in the breeze. And if ever you see the President's flag in Washington at the White House or on a vessel, you will see another beautiful

Have you ever wondered

the same down as it does across: | commercial factories, but by the Navy itself.

> Actually one might say that every ship of the Army and Navy flies his own flag.

that sails into a foreign port carries at least 400 different flags-flags of quired for flagmaking, but every recognised government on the globe.

Nearly all official flags basic colours. in America are made by Rosses. They make the countries; they have flags that to be cut. of the United Nations.

XX7HEN in training for a

YY boxing match, one sure

There are various theories

way for a fighter to get

into top condition is by

on just how this roadwork

should be done. The old-

timers insisted upon a long

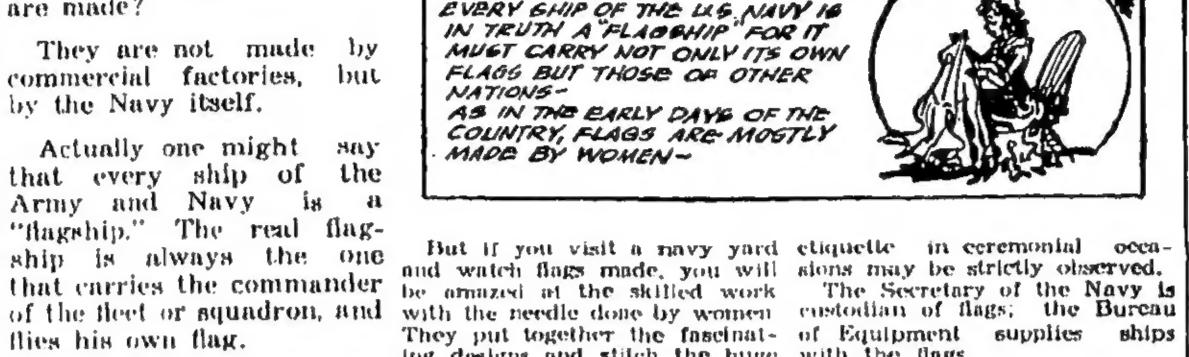
tedious grind each morning.

That really got a boxer

into shape for the fights of

countless rounds, in which

doing roadwork.



This is especially true of it is exposed to the elements women - modern Betsy Central and South American for ten days. Then it is ready

The women are first given beiching volcanoes, scrpents, the pattern of the centrepleces. The fing of the President is simplicity itself. But the patterns and finished before work is begun on the body of quires thousands of hand-made Every naval ship must carry the flag. Many hours and days

COLD NIGHT ENDED IN HOT WAR DROWN deer pulled the

TRUE ADVENTURE

D buffalo robe up to his nose, making sure not to pull any of it off of his younger brother or sister, who slept alongside him. The long, cold night was just about over and Brown Deer could see red streaks in the sky above the small smoke hole at the top of their tepee.

On the other side of the tepee, he could hear his warrior-brother, Swift Bear, stirring around. He was one of the few in the camp who had received a break be-

for guard duty during the Sloux Country. for guard duty during the Bloux Country.

All night they walked, and in Less than eight years later, the morning, they lay down both Brown Deer and Swift cold, the chiefs decided that beside a huge rock and fell Bear helped to avenge that one it was unnecessary to post asleep. sentries about the camp. That afternoon, the Indian Even white soldiers wouldn't lad was awakened by a light brothers, wearing the war paint attack in this weather.

The bunting used for flag- soldiers of the U.S. Seventh to the Sloux Country, so that making is the very best made; Cavalry, with Custer as some day they might have the washed dozens of times before their leader, were getting_ ready to attack the sleeping camp.

A dog picked up their scent and started to bark. President's flag and the flag are veritable story book tales. The President's flag and a Other dogs joined in and an Indian ran out to see what was the matter. His eyes fell upon the soldiers and TT was a very faint call, like etc. The American flag is These are cut into sectional he fired his rifle to awaken

PIERCING BUGLE

pierced the chill air and the charge was on.

Brown Deer jumped up and shadows. workmanship, one will say they so did the rest of his family. Swift Bear and his father town!" Chirple said. grabbed their weapons and ran -By Julia Wolfe out to meet the attack.

Brown Deer wanted to go. too, but his mother grabbed him sure that Knarf and Hanid had and his younger brother and heard the news, he flew to the sister and led them out of the top of the highest tree in the tepee and started a run for the neighbourhood and sang out for ravines nearby. All the women the rest of the world to hear: and children headed the same way, and in the scramble town! The carnival's come to Mr Punch waggled his ears five Brown Deer lost track of his town!" mother and brother. But he managed to keep hold of his the news put down their work "Go right in," said the

little sister, Sweet Rain. day they stayed there, while year. six two-minute rounds each the buttle went on.

sional trainer will have his troopers went around and captured all the remaining Indians | went. That night, the two young tering and went.

fighter jogs along at a Romance On The

woman will admire the girl on the stamp is



Khari paid five giggles.

She is an

Among the most important

of iron, a nail, a paper clip, a performance try any one-act or other such object, play from the library. Read it work at least four times a week. Finally, fix a small horse voice to imitate the different he do it on the morning of a library the women dance the hula-hula.



He had been scheduled they should start north for the their people.

tap on his face. His eyes lit up of the Sloux, rode under Sitas he saw his brother. Swift ting Bull, as the Sloux and But how wrong they all Bear, standing there, With him their allies wiped out, to the were a few more warriors, last man, General Custer and Some had been wounded, but his command at the Battle of At that very moment, all were determined to make it the Little Big Horn.

cause of the frigid weather. gry, but Brown Deer decided which had killed so many of

EIGHT YEARS LATER

frigid morning. On June 25, 1876, the two

—By Earl Ireland

A Trip To The Moon

-When the Carnival's In Town, Anything Can Happen-

By MAX TRELL

someone blowing on a horn, a very small horn, perhaps not much bigger than a hollow straw. Christopher Cricket heard it. He told Blackie Beetle, The sound of a bugle who told Glive the Snail, who told Chirple Sparrow, who at once flew to the window sill and told Knart and Hanid, the

"The carnival's come to

The Highest Tree Then, as soon as Chirple was

"The carnival's come to the Stuffed Bear paid five hops. Then all the folks who heard hat five times,

and got themselves ready to go. Barker, "Have funl" The two of them hid in an For the carnival was something opening under a big rock. All that came around only once a

The grasshopper stopped hop-When it was all over, the ping and went, The flies stopped flying and

The butterfiles stopped flut-

An Empty Lot

The woodpeckers stopped pecking, the chipmunks stopped chipping, the bees stopped humming and all of them went, Knarf and Hanid also went. So did Teddy the Stuffed Bear, General Tin the Tin Soldier and Mr Punch. South Sea Islands wouldn't miss the carnival for

anything," said Mr Punch. And there it was in the written above it.

Knarf and Hanid and every-And there, right inside, was First, there was the Barker

standing on a box and selling tickets. When Knarf and Hanid the looked closely, they saw that the Barker was a poodle with is white handkerchief around his neck and a brown derby hat on peries his head. He was selling tickets at five each. Five Of What

Knarl asked the Barker: "Flve island of what each?" "Fivo of anything each," which form answered the Barker: terri- shouts, five whistles, five grunts, tory known five hums, five laughs, five giggles, five anything,"



said Mr. Punch.

times. General Tin tipped his

The Carnival was crowded with everybody. All the beetles that ever were, all the sizes and shapes and colours were there. All the snails that ever were,

were walking up and down, looking around and smiling. There were all kinds of amusements. "Look at this merry-go-round!" shouted

Teddy the Stuffed Bear. The merry-go-round Was made of caterpillars and horseflies all walking round and round each other. When the caterpillars went up, the flics went down. When the files went up, the caterpillars went

The Scenic Railway

The scenic railway was built made of slippery soap. They alld up and down as fast as

an old baby carriage wheel. boxes.

The ferris-wheel was made of

But the best fun of all was the Space Ship to the Moon. The "Space Ship" was a white duck. The 'Moon' was a light on top of a lamp post. Everyone who took the ride sat on the duck's back.

Everyone who went to the Carnival got a souvenir. Knarf and Hanid both got a bottle with moonbeams in it. Mr Punch got one leaf from a dour-leaf clover, General Tin got a shell . with the sound of the ocean in it. Teddy the Stuffed Bear got a piece of cloud wound around a stick like a

lollipop. When he ate it, it tasted wet. It was a wonderful Carnivali

Rupert and the New Boat-39





Soon Linner Hill is left far thing wrong?" asks the little behind and the toy cowboy has bear. "Come and see," says turned back. As he runs over the Bill Badger. Flurrying home last hill Rupert is met by two Rupert finds more of his friends of his pals. "Hi, Rupert, where beside Mr. and Mrs. Bear staring have you been?" tries Gregory at a huge parcel resting against Guinnapig. "We've been search his cottage wall. "Goodness it's log for you." "Why? Is any addressed to see It' his says.

TAOIOHAWE OF MOST IMPORTANT FUR ANIMAL IN THE UNITED STATES. WATER, AS WELL AS HONEY, IS GATHERED BY BEES ... SPECIAL CARRIERS BRING IT TO THE HIVE, POLE IT OUT,

CHINCHILLA FUR IS WORTH ABOUT THREE TIMES ITS WHON'T IN GOLD CHITHE MARKST

EVERY GHIP OF THE U.S. NAVY IS IN TRUTH A "FLAGGHIP" FOR IT They are not made by FLAGS BUT THOSE OF OTHER

is a "flagship." The real flagship is always the one of the fleet or squadron, and

ing designs and stitch the huge with the flags, But every naval vessel flags for the largest battleships on down to tiny launches. Skill and good eyesight is reartisans must also have a true

> the foreign flags have all the tries. These flags are tedious in quality of silk, the making, bearing landscapes,

sense of colour because many of

the most intricate of all; it re- President's flag is difficult. going on a courtesy call. That designs, Formerly, nearly all official is the regulation number for For excellent work, the

on board, so that the proper

BOXER'S ROADWORK STRENUOUS

THE GPORT'S O.K. BUT I HATE THE EARLY STATE HOURS! STREETHERS

Use Magnets For A Table-Top Stage

permanent magnets, and can be arranged by cutting a toys. It can be constructed large opening in one side of a in a single afternoon.

unusual table top be moved by the power of

mobiles and the like, depending upon your cast of characters.

Cement a piece of metal to the part of each toy that will touch the stage floor. This can consist of a piece

To find suitable material for iron, a nail, a paper clip, a performance try any one-act

To prevent the audience from slipping.

When he gots back home, he should take a shower, rub down his legs and then eat a hearty breakfast. Then he relaxes until it is time to leave for school, work, the gym or whatever the case for consist of a piece

To find suitable material for may be.

A bover should as a round find the extinction of the stage for school, work, the gym or whatever the case at feasiling mainly on muchitime.

charges do about ten threeminute rounds. A three-minute round is broken up in this manner. For the first two minutes and forty-five seconds, the

steady pace; then in the

morning, while a profes-

last fifteen seconds, runs at top speed. The next minute is spent walking, before he starts to jog again. This will give

one full round of boxing.

The two-minute round is broken up in the same manner, with one less minute of jogging. The best time for roadwork is the early morning

or in a park if the fighter [53] lives in a city. He should do his roadwork on some soft surface,

He wears a sweat shirt, with an extra sweater or islands there are the Mar- Hanid paid five snickers. Teddy two if it happens to be cold, quesas. So it is more than likewill the four corners of both the and tosses out his arms as ly that the girl who modelled for consist of 2-inch-high toys cardboard and the aluminium he jogs along. Once in what a lovely life she leads.

they could find. Indians left their hiding place. STAMP DEPICTS

TOU don't have to be a middle of town, halfway down of wires and matchsticks and I a collector to appreciate one street and halfway up an- old broom the boxer the equivalent of this stamp. Any man with fence all around it as high as a scenic railway wagons a dash of romance in his tall man. At the bottom of one blood would like an intro- end of the fence was a small duction....a n d every hole with the word "Entrance" lightning. vivid-patterned dress which body else all crawled through. Everyone sat in empty ice cream

wearing. just before breakfast. The best place is in the country, from

to the French as Oceania.

PROTESTS EXPORT MONKEYS

TEW protests from the Pandit, India's High Commis-Royal Society for the Animals about the increasbeing exported from India to America, by way of considered by the Indian quarters. Government.

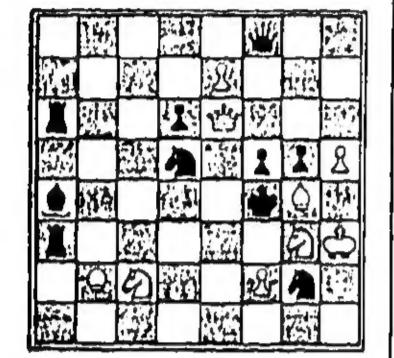
Nearly \$2,000 monkeys passed through Britain on the way from India to America in 1935, says the RSPCA. This is nearly 18,000 more than in 1954.

On New Year's Day last monkeys died of stiffection at London Auport walting in a closed van to be loaded on to a New York-bound airplane

There have been continual protests from the RSPCA and other animal welfare organisadeputation from recently one Mra

CHESS PROBLEM By PHILIP BARRON

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 9 places White to play mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

WORD

U. Thry run the

12. Add 'em, says the Red Indian.

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SECOND IMPRESSION

CUSTOMS

CHINESE

or dis ch) mates.

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nautical career.

. Dirt is found

among the mixed

mental purposes are being at the Society's London head-The deputation, which con-

sloner in London,
"We are still awaiting the Prevention of Cruelty to reply of the Indian Government to points which the ing number of monkeys deputation raised with Mrs Prindit, and which she assured un would be brought to the attention of the Government of Britnin, for medical experi- India," an RSPCA official said

> sisted of two members of the RSPCA Council - Mr B. P. Howell and Mr Peter Freeman, MP_followed a previous one which resulted in new regulations governing the export of monkeys being brought into toree by India, -London Express

Paintings from Russia danger

New York COME of the world's most O valuable paintings, recently returned to Germany from Russia, are deteriorating rapidly, says United States art lutic Mr. Alfred Frankfurter, editor of the New York publica-Don Art News.

painting of the Dresden collection in East Berlin, where they are being exhibited before their return to Dresden in a few

"At least a dozen of the mo t important pictures in gallery are in grave pent of progressive destruction and deay within the next two to five year " he said

The chief danger was in the bit terms of the paint and the opening of cracks because of humidity.

The Dreiden collection ranks third in value among those 1. Q =-R1, any, 2, R, or Kt (ch, in Europe, London Express

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iv Prepare in ha:

The words in the circle. I here are so of them. Puzzie is to arrange them in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. Starting point is the word HARTERED; goal the centre word. PROCHESS. On the way you will find a pantomime or two. "He's going to buy me an engagement ring as soon a's he can afford it"

This Funny World

YOUR BIRTHDAY --- By STELLA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

TORN today you have the spirit of an innovator and have wery definite ideas about what you are going to do with your life Quiet and self-contained, you may not talk very much about your plans shead of time but once you have them set, you will go about them quickly and efficiently, allowing no intervention with your original idea. Although it may take you a long time to come Mr Frankfurter examined to a decision, once you have made up your mind, you act with electrifying speed

You have a magnetic personality which can influence others to fall in line with your plans. You like people and they like you It is possible that you may become distillusioned at some time during your life and that will make it more difficult for you to ever trust human nature so thoroughly again. You must adout a positive and constructive philosophy of life and hold to it. In that fashion you will be able to come through any kind of personal tragedy unscathed

You have a strong feeling for the mysterious and the occult and a real spiritual depth which those who know you only casually may not appreciate. You are not demonstrative in showing your affections but your love is deep and everlasting

If there is one warning you need, it is that you must not scatter your interests too widely. You have a great deal of nervous energy. Learn to conserve your strength and develop some one idea to its ultimate and successful completion. Among those born on this date are Mark Hopkins and General Albert E. Paine, educators; Neal Borns and Walter

Catlett, actors; Richard Boleslavsky, film director; Charles A. Lindberg, aviator; and Ida Lupino, actress. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -You probably find that church You may be as demonstrative as attendance can prove highly in- you want to be today. It will spirational for you.

your birthday star be your daily guide

House of Peers. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-The bloodbound Some community or neighbourfound out thus. 5. More certain. (5) uncon-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- impression. You may find that your spiritual LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)sonul problem.

may find it advantageous to get matters which you have been started on your trip early. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— sure you do! This can prove to be a romantic

you love. tensions. You deserve it.

LE() (July 24-Aug. 23)be reciprocated, in full.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)hood group may ask for your You might meet someone of essistance. Give of your best great importance to your future this afternoon. Make a good

adviser can be of distinct help If you are fond of outdoor to you in helping solve a per- sports, then this could be an afternoon just for you. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --If planning a long journey, you There may be confidential

asked to keep inviolate. Be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. day for you. Anticipate excep- 22)-If the weather is pleasant, tional happiness from the one why not get out into the coun-

try for a good hike? CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. If you have been overworking 20)-Definitely take time out lately, take time out to relax today to rest the body as well as the mind. Both may need it.

DORN today, you are a dreamer who, in addition, has the ability to make those dreams come true. Your enthusiasms are exceptionally keen and you can envision great projects from the outset; make a practical blueprint; and then work it out in accordance with your pre-arranged schedule. You will be good at large-scale projects. Naturally efficient and economical, you

would be able to get the most for your initial output. You are not always as frank as you might be about your plans, for you often keep them secret until the last moment before you are ready to go into action. This is often most disconcerting to your competitors, for at the very moment that they think you are sitting back and resting on past laurels - you are planning some new scheme which will win out in keen competition with

This self-confidence is all right if you do not let it become an arrogance which at times makes you a little hard to take. You are not one to ever admit that you have made a mistake. Remember that it is only a really great man who can admit error; make a correction and go on to further triumphs. You women are fond of social life, are attractive and

might be tempted to waste your best talents in social fripperies. Your talents call for something a little more substantial! Among those born on this date are: Christopher Marlowe, playwright; Hirma S. Maxim, inventor; Dwight L. Moody, evangelist; Maxine Elliott, actress; James Carew, film director;

Sidney Fields and John Carradine, actors. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There can be complications on Matters at home may need your the domestic front, so be us consideration. With tact and tactful as you can with your wisdom you can handle everymarriage partner.

way today! Exert wiedom. find exactly the job you want. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANORR (June 23-July 23) — Fostpone a conference with You can make a good beginning an important person, for neither on a long-term project today, of you may be in the right

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--If connected with commerce Financial matters should work or industry, you should find out favourably and business aco. things going very well, indeed. affairs can be handled to your adventage.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Exert your leadership and pur- Serious study is important to suade others to follow your your future. This can be a decisions in a business matter. significant day for your pro-IABRA (Sept. \$4-Opt. \$3)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - If you have collections which Some say money is the root of should be made, go about it toall evil. It certainly looks that day. Conditions are favourable. GEMINI (May 33-June 21) — 22)—If in the processions, you If you want to improve your can be assured that everything working conditions, you might will work out well for you now.

an anagram of the word that precedes it. 2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. 3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing

might be: Tune Tube Sute Sate Best Band Stand Treat, 6. It may form with the pre-ceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.

DARTWORDS

(Solution on Page 20)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

RULES

1. The word may be

Some Spadework Turns Up Advice

By OSWALD JACOBY

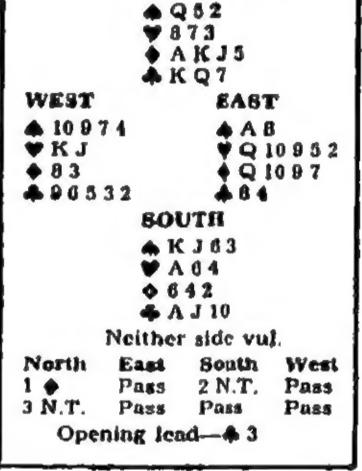
MANY experts would bid one costs a go gardener, instead of two no-trump on toprobably wind up playing the hand at three no-trump. This would be rather unlucky for declarer, for East would probably open hearts and thus give declarer a great deal of trouble As the hand was actually played. West was the opening leader and could not guess that a heart opening lend would be best for his side. wondered whether to lead spade or a club, and finally chose the club because it was stall.

the longer suit. It wasn't hard for South to see that the contract might well depend on getting the most out of his spades. How should this kind of suit be played to best advantage?

If each defender has three spades. It makes no difference how the suit is tackled. South can knock out the ace and establish his last small spade prescription from a gardener. by force.

If the spades are divided four-two, however, South's best chance is to lead through the

NORTH (D)



ace in the hope that a doubleton ace will capture only small being discussed at Automagricards.

With this object in mind, doclarer won the first trick in machinery by which food can be dummy with the king of clubs grown by very remote control, and led a low spade toward his and without human agency, if South won with the king of machine which would not grow

dummy with the ace of dia- farmers from the necessity of monds and led another low watching the dial on which spade towards his hand. This growth of crops is recorded, as time East was obliged to play there would be no growth to the ace, capturing only small record. cards from the North and South hands. South was thus able to In passing make three spade tricks assuring his game contract.

spade from his own hand, he carves his initials on his wheelwould have been obliged to play | barrow? Of course. The alterdummy's queen in order to force native is to have everybody out the ace. He would then be carving initials, not only on able to win only two spade their wheelbarrow, but what tricks, and this would cost him | would be still more intolerable, his game contract.

all such holdings is to lead to- would not save the good name wards the hand that has two of the neighbourhood. It is only honours. If you are allowed to by the threat of eviction, with win the first trick with one of no compensation paid, that the the honours, re-enter the other personnel can be brought to hand and lead towards the re- realise their responsibility to maining honour, This puts Authority. you in the best position to take advantage of a doubleton

V+CHRD Sense*

Course West North Kant 1 Diamond Past / Heart Pass You, Bouth, hold. ATETS WAKE ORQ 1068 44

What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. Dessite the good distribution, you can't quite afford to bid the ansemic spaden before raising the hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bloding is the same as in the question just answered. You, flouth, hold:

White do you do!

THE . WAY

By Beachcomber

THE claim that a man has Induced a plant to grow by playing the violin to it will naturally make horticulturists ask how well must one be able to play before the plant responds, since a trained violinist costs a good deal more than a

It might not be a bad idea to day's hand If so, North would put a lot of soil into a concert hall, and to invite the audience to bring sickly plants or backward shrubs to the concert, since a whole orchestra ought to be more effective than a single violin. A great burst of applause would announce the delight of the audience when comebody's viburnum began to shoot up. And with what speers will the sceptic be greeted who brings a barrow-lead of manure for a sack of compost to his

Cymbals for a backward cactus

MEMBERS of the audience with particularly sensitive plants unused to the noise of a large orchestra could bring their patients round to the ortists' room after the concert On the showing of a written they could call on a bassoonist for a tune. The clash of cymbals is said to do wonders for a backward cactus, by frightening it out of its lethergy. A softly played waltz is best for roses The Overture to "William Tell," played seven times on the planoforte to a hedge lonicers, had no effect whatever, "The sulky brute!" muttered its owner, a Mr Webernft

Stop Press

of Huddersfield.

THE Dhish of Raispuddin A denied yesterday that he was interested in the latest deal of the Nob of Piffa. Of the £17,000,000 which changed hands, his share was only £14,000,000-a private arrangement between himself and the Owph of Goboria and the Booki of Zamzam.

Automagriculture

THE American plan to pay I farmers not to grow food is culture House. It is argued that if it is possible to devise East played low, and should be possible to invent any food, also without human Declarer next got back to agency. That would release

CHOULD a council have If South had led the first D powers to evict a man who on their spade-handles. A fine The correct procedure with of, say, £ 100 for the first offence

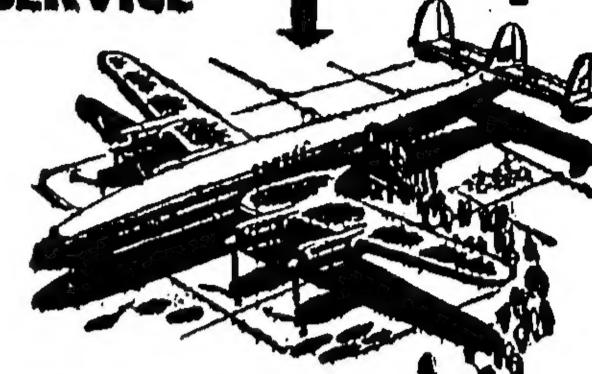




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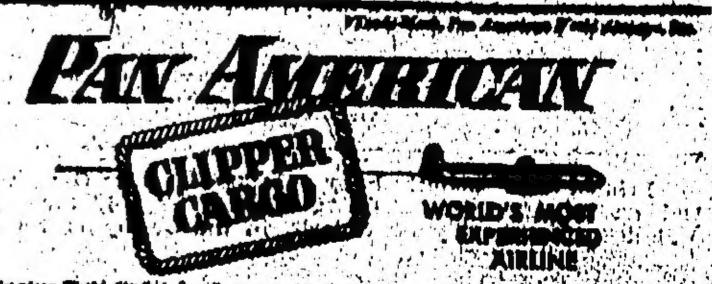
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1956.

OHN & CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

T'lights

mering, sparkling, dappling the buildings and pavements and about them, the low winter clouds which hung damply threatening above.

At Piccacilly Circus Londoners hurried about ways heedless of the brilliant display, but here and there visitors to London stood watching the show in delight and wonder.

At one corner a spectator, rugged man in his early thirties, attracted the attention of a passing policeman.

YOU ALL RIGHT?

L doing that attracted the policeman's attention (for it is

For the rugged man, whose tectorate, name was Aroert, was propped against the wall of a corner building at such an angle that he looked in grave danger falling flat on his back and cracking open his skull,

The policeman went up to post in Algeria on February 10. Albert, "Now then," he said, "you'd better be moving from He moved closer and noticed then the Jaraway, glassy look in Albert's eyes, feel all right?" he inquired.

DIGNITY

66 OURSH I'm a'righ," said

"Then move along, will you? "I'm not moving till that light goes out," said Albert, and waves a hand in a gesture that embraced about 10,000 flickering greater representation than the multi-coloured lights. "You'd better come with me,"

said the policeman, and with a Albert to the police station, Next morning, at Bow Street, political representation Albert pleaded not guilty to the Frenchmen in Algeria, charge against him of having been found drunk and incap-

He listened, grave faced and with folded arms, as the policeman told his story to the magistrate, Mr C. Campion.

FROG-MARCHED?

66 ▲ NY questions?" the magis-A trate asked Albert, when the policeman's story was told. "Yes," Albert said, and turned to the constable, "You frogmarched me to the station, didn't you?" he demanded. "No, one of us took hold each of your arms."

"In my opinion," said Albert, "the other constable insulted me, so I was insulting to him . . . "You can tell me that in a minute," said Mr Campion. Albert glowered, and bided his time. Then he went into the witness-box. "Look here," he began, "I'd

been out in London with a friend, and he had just left me in the immediate future. I was just standing on t'corner when these officers came up.

I WAS BEING RUDE

66T RESENTED them straight away, when they came,' Albert said bluntly. "Then one of the constables was rude to me, and I dore say I was rude Reuter. back. Next thing, I was at the station, wi' all me belongings taken off me. I had to spend: the night in a cell."

"Did you say you were waiting for a light to go out?" "Yes," snapped Albert, "I told you. I was being rude."

"Well I find the case proved," said the magistrate. discharge you absolutely, but

of London; billed as the greatest 6.30, The Royal Tour of Nigeria. free show on earth, were clearly H.M. The Queen visits Kaduna subsidised by those who fell, as Recorded excerpts from the Durbar he had done under their fatal

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

BARTERED Bride Bridge Sighs
Signs Portents Portends Bodes Bones
Boney Elba Bale Base Bass Pass
Pusa Boots Boats Burn Barn Ban Bay
Day Boxing Booing Mooting Lowing
Sowing Swing Full Blown Blow Pipe
Pine Pint Point Sore Fore Fort Forty
Thieves Steals Teals Least Best
Burden Load Loan Advance
PROCEEN. Burden I PROGRES

Abolition Of Algerian

Post

AUTHORITY

Paris, Feb. 3.

Winter Olympics

RUSSIA'S

LEAD

NARROWED

Cortina Dampezzo,

Austrian plumber, made Winter

Olympic Games history when

he won the downhill race to

become the first man to win all

previously won the giant slatom

Terrific Speed

He covered the tough 3,416

metres course at terrific speed

and with perfect control to win

This gave Austria her third

gold medal, and later in the day

the Austrian pair K. Oppelt and

E. Schwarz gained a hair's-

breadth decision over Canada's

world champions, Norris Bow-

den and France's Defoe, in the

The skating was held up for

15 minutes when angry specta-

tors demonstrating against what

they considered low marking

for a German pair, threw

oranges, bread rolls and balls of

Extra police were brought in.

Record Broken

Switzerland's number one and

two crews occupied the first

two places after two runs in

the four-man bobs. They had

aggregate times of two minutes

35.19 seconds and two minutes

broke the Olympic run record

which now stands to the credit

of Switzerland's No. 1 crew

with one minute 17.19 seconds.

The bob event ends tomorrow.

fewer than nine bobs

35.26 seconds respectively.

oaper on to the rink.

in two minutes 52.2 seconds.

three Alpine events. He had

with

Austria

and Sweden 47.

pairs skating.

Feb. 3.

when he abolished the post of Governor- Middle East. General in Algeria.

The delegation, which met M. Mollet yesterday, said today in a memorandum that the post could only be changed IT was not what the man was through legislation.

The delegation said the new not, as yet, a crime to be en- title of the post, Ministertranced by the lights of Lon- Resident in Algiers, gives the don), but the way he was doing "inevitable and unfortunate Impression" that Algeria is a pro-

> The delegation said it feared that "dramatic consequences might result when newlyappointed Minister - Resident Georges Catroux takes up his

Foreign Powers

The delegation urged M Mollet to couple military action with political action in his Algeria policy,

Algerian terrorists are a prob-Albert with ponderous lem of national defence because skating, narrowed the relations between Britain and dignity and a north-country they are gonded on by foreign Soviet Union's lead in the Saudi Arabia. The delegation urged M. Mollet to maintain the present two-college Algerian Assembly day. which allows Algeria's European minority to have proportionally Moslem majority.

The delegation said colleague who had appeared, led Mollet's projected single-college Assembly would do away with

Representation

The delegation represented French legislators from Algeria the French Parliament. Algerian Assembly and Council of the French Union and French local officials in Algeria, --France-Presse.

Canada Not Recognising Peking Yet

Mr Louis St Laurent, the Prime Minister, said today that the Canadian government was at present not considering any recognition of the Peking regime

He was replying in the House of Commons to opposition leader George Drew who asked that the government give an 'unqualified undertaking' that there would be no recognition until the House of Commons had debated the question.-

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Anglo-American Middle East Pledge Welcomed

New York, Feb. 3.

Kamil Rahim, Arab League representative in the United States, said today French elected the Arab countries welcomed the joint from Algeria said today that | pledge made by Britain and the United Premier Guy Mollet exceeded his authority States this week to ensure peace in the singer of great beauty who uses

Rahim, in a written statement to newsmen, only is Mr Britten a composer of said: "We hope that these assurances will be an effective deterrent to Israel aggression, which has been repeatedly condemned by the United musicians showed an artistic

Rahlm said "The Arab states want peace and have no aggressive intentions. They need peace to implement their long range programmes of social reform and economic development,"

He lauded Britain and the United States for guaranteeing only "agreed frontiers" and added "any guarantee of Israel's armistice on non-permanent boundaries will certainly bur forever any future settlement," The Arab countries would re-

gard as appeasement "any settlement recommended by the Western powers which demands additional concessions from the Arabs or provides more arms gold shipments to Israel," the state-

victories in the men's down- regretted the Buraint Oasis with a CLOCK. hill ski race and the pairs dispute because it is impairing Arab countries, particularly Winter Olympic Games The dispute, according to unofficial points table to- Rahim, was further complicated

by the "British use of force." He added: "The Arab countries, With 20 of the 24 events however, still hope that a peacedecided. Russia, who did not ful solution can be reached as get a point today, led by 89 early as possible." - Francepoints on the basis of 7-5-4-3-2-1 Presse. Toni Sailer, a 20-year-old

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"I painted your clubs, dear-didn't want them to get all rusty over the winter!"

Britten And Pears

awaiting with eager anticipation took place last night at the Empire Theatre -the song recital by Peter Pears and Benjamin Britten, the second celebrity occasion this year in Mr Harry Odell's now wellestablished series.

These two distinguished artists, both renowned in a wide field, freefed us to one of the most satisfying concerts there have been in Hongkong. For they are artists in every way, his mind, as well as his heart and voice, in every note; not startling originality in his smaller as in his larger works, as well as being a remarkably sensitive accompanist; but both skill in building the programme which could not have been

bettered. The first half of the programme consisted of two groups: one comprising six English songs of the 10th and 17th centuries. including Purcell's lively 'Man is for the woman made's which we also heard Michael Head sing to his own accompaniment lost

5 Schubert Songs

The second group was of five Schubert songs, which Mr Pears sang in German, giving a brief explanation of each. A happler choice of Schubert's songs could scarcely be made, for these five varied in mood from the vigorous ("Auf dem Bruck"), the gently reminiscent ("Im Fruhling"), to the gay and joyful ("Der Musensohn"). Mr Pears responded entirely

to the mood in each song, and the piano parts were not accompaniments, but integral and allunportant elements, and Mi Britten made this evident in his fine performance, particularly of the difficult and beautiful PAIR THEM: Horse, Colt; Dog. "Auf dem Wasser zu singen," which has been arranged as a piece of brilliant plane virtuesity

After the interval came the Michelangelo Sonnets by Briten, perhaps his finest work for the voice. There is a strength directness about these songs, a purity of melodic line, a distilled essence of feeling. There was nobility in the poetic be surveyed by Mostra Paulson & and the anusical conception, and the rendering. And Pears seems to be equally at home in almost any European language. This was certainly the highlight of the concert. Finally came a group of four English folk songs, all with characteristic British arrange-

Quiet High Notes

The whistling motif in "The Ploughboy" and the canon of voice and plane in "Sweet Polly Oliver' were two of the most striking effects.

Mr Pears' "Miller of Dee" was delightfully don't-care-ish, and his ploughboy arrogant and impertinent, His quiet high notes, as in "Sally Gardens," have a strange sweetness and an aimost unearthly quality, as those who have heard him sing Britten's Screnade for tenor, horn and strings will remember from "This ac nicht."

In response to insistent demands from an enthusiastic (and happily large) audience Pears and Britten gave several encores, including the undying favourite, "The Foggy Foggy

These two fine musicians belong to that company of great artists who immediately establish firm contact with the audience. We are fortunate to have heard them in Hongkong, and may they soon return,-XX. The Tastiest Toffee of All!

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